Prince Wins Lovely Bride, Handsome Settlement

# Lawyers Sum **Up Kidnaping** Case For Jury

cent Of Any Wrongdoing In McMath Case

CONFESSION BY KENNETH "FAKED"

Mysterious "Bill' Had Part In Framing Plot; Buck Threatened

By JAMES L. KILGALLEN International News Service Staff Correspondent

BARNSTABLE, Mass., June 24.-Declaring Cyril Buck was entirely innocent of any wrongdoing, Williard Carleton, his counsel, today summed up the case before the jury at the trial of Kenneth and Cyril Buck, brothers who are charged with the kidnaping of 10-year old Peggy McMath.

"Cyril Buck tried to Help McMath, the girl's father," said Carleton. "He did everything he could to bring about the safe return of the child He refused to accept any of Mc-Math's money. He knows nothing at all about Bill. He was an entirely innocent party trying to do the right thing under the circum-

Mysterious Bill

The "Bill" referred to was the mysterious "Bill" the bootlegger, ribly blistered from the sun and whom Kenneth Buck testifieed was near collapse, Mrs. Charles Rennie, the man who engineered the kid- Jr., 27, sole survivor of an airplane naping, using him as a tool. Carleton finished his summation

in less than half an hour. Elias Burwick, counsel for Kenneth Buck, followed. He assailed the circumstances surrounding the company executive, was rescued last 23, and early today the results were a rate of 30 miles per hour, but had obtaining of the confession Ken- night by Car Ferry No. 7 of the Ann tabulated and announced. neth made to Chief of Police Em Arbor fleet, and brought here. Louis Hall in which Kenneth said

"That wasn't the true story" said Burwick. "The true story was given here before you from the witness stand by Kenneth Buck. He told you he was only a tool, a tool of Bill, the bootlegger."

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day and went to one of the streams of the county commonly labeled by experts as not having a single fish in it. The Garfield avenue man returned home with a fine mess of

Sunday evening services in some of the city churches will be concluded until after the end of August, with the services tomorrow night. The usual summer plan will be followed again this year.

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Hay harvesting is well under way on most of the Lawrence county farms. It will not be long until the harvesting of wheat will be

Mt. Jackson community is preparing for the big day of the year in that community-Battery B Dayon June 28. A program of merit is being arranged for the occasion. It might be mentioned in passing that the Battery B Memorial park near the town outskirts is kept in excellent shape.

\* \* \* \*
West Pittsburg likewise is preparing for a big day on Wednesday. The new concrete highway between New Castle and the community will be formally opened on that oc-

\* \* \*
Tiger lilies are blooming abundantly in various parts of the city, Pa Newc notices.

Four roosters and one hen were taken for a ride the other day on a Mahoningtown street car and were rather comical (or pitiful?) passengers. They were garbed in paper bag
(Continued On Page Two)

### **Daily Weather** Report

U. S. weather statistics for the 24 hour period ending at 9 o'clock this morning follow: Maximum temperature, 90.

Minimum temperature, 55. No precipitation. River stage, 4.1 feet.

Statistics for the same date a year ago, follow: Maximum temperature, 73,

Minimum temperature, 40.

No precipitation.

# Herbert Hoover Will Direct History Research

STANFORD UNIVERSITY, Cal., in the study of secrets of modern June 24.—Herbert Hoover is going history

When carpenters finish erecting Declare Cyril Buck Is Inno- library, Mr. Hoover will move in that he probably will edit some of Witnesses Say Driver Of Ofand start his first big job since de- the material for publication. parting from the White House.

structing shelves, cabinets and desks ed that many of them will not be

(International News Service) tion of a staff of research experts

It is the former president's desire to preserve the untold stories of new work shop in the Stanford sity circles. Librarians reported

Virtually all the important papers Workmen were busy today con- are kept under seal. It was learnfor the former president's new made public for many years to come, until certain men die or until cer-Mr. Hoover's task will be directain governments fall into discard.

# Lone Woman Survivor Of Lake Plane Crash Tells How Three Died

Young Husband, Pilot Of Plane, and Mechanic Give Tin Workers Lives That Woman May Live

One By One Victims Slipped To Death Beneath Waves From Battered Gas Tank

KEWANEE, Wis., June 24.-Horcrash in Lake Michigan that took a dramatic 33 hour battle for life in

The dead are her 29 year old hus-

the cold lake waters.

he alone conceived and executed band; his uncle, James Gillette, 28, the crime. Tells Horrible Details Through parched lips, she told

doctors on her arrival here that the three men apparently had given up their lives that she might cling to a battered gasoline tank that they had torn from the sinking airplane.

Mrs. Rennie is the mother of three liam R. Black. small children. A proficient tennis enthusiast, her activity as a sportswoman was believed responsible for the stamina which enabled her to keep afloat during the 33 hour ordeal in the lake waters.

She had clung to the makeshift raft for 33 hours, awaiting the rescue which came at dusk last night when the Car Ferry nosed through (Continued On Page Two)

# A Garfield avenue fisherman took pocket full of worms last Wednes-Catches Big Trout

Mrs. Vera Voorhees of 210 West

nock Creek at Graham's Crossing, near the Voorhees summer cottage, Mrs. Voorhees was fishing.

Suddenly she realized that she had hooked a real fish and determined to land it, she wadded out into the stream to battle with it. She finaly landed it and had a brown trout, which measured 22½ inches in length and weighed two and threequarters pounds. The head of the fish is being preserved.

# **Have Election**

Committee Selections Are Made Friday

COMMITTEES WILL

Shenango Plant. the employes of the Shenango works driver of the Offutt car was travel-and their departmental classifica-

Hot mills—H. P. Stone, Elder Mc-Cormick, W. R. Thomas, Clarence E. Hollis, John Ulricn. Mechanical-John F. McConnell, Alexander Gilchrist. Tin house-William Space, Wil-

Assorting, shipping and boxing-Lester Clark. Cold rolls—Godfrey Richards. Annealing—Charles Mooney.

Pickling-Harry Davis. Shearing and opening-Joseph No-

General labor—John Clavelli. New Castie Plant. The election in the New Castle works resulted in the following being named to the committee. Hot mills-John White, Jack Herbert, Daniel Rea.

Shearing and opening-Roy Camp-Mechanical—Peter Meehan. General labor-Mike Weaver.

Both committees will meet with-Sheridan avenue, appears to have man for each committee and prodistrict up to the present time this are formed under the provisions of Yesterday morning in the Neshan- ery act and are for the purpose of ignition. giving the employes of the plants representatives to deal with the management in problems arising

Recently the United States Steel plants would name such representadone in most of them already.

Mrs. Betty Graham of Summitt street is undergoing treatment in the Jameson Memorial hospital.

# **Probe Deaths** Of Offutt And Sager In Crash

futt Car Was On Wrong Side Of Road

YOUTHS ON TRUCK TELL ABOUT CRASH

Inquiry into the deaths of Nathan A. Offutt and Sylvester Sager, who died following a collision between the car of Offutt, and an oil truck driven by H. L. Fry, Jr., of 509 Newell avenue, on the Harlansburg road, three miles east of the city. road, three miles east of the city last Saturday afternoon, was conducted by Coroner Orville Potter in the office of Alderman L. C. Mantz,

Fry Testifies
Fry, driver of the oil truck, and the group of youths who were riding on the vehicle, enroute to Harlansburg where they were to play baseball that afternoon, testified that the Offutt car, swerved from the right side of the road to the left, just before they reached the scene of the accident, as if it was pulling over to the left side of the road to

Fry stated that he was not aware of the approach of the Offutt car Employes Representation until it was a comparatively short distance away, as the lower side of the road was shaded by trees. When the road, directly at him, and was gifts and jewels not listed above. Swung To Left

Balloting for representatives on the imployes' representation committee as held in the Shenango and New stee works of the American New led the wheel is the started to swing his car toward the center of the road, and then as Offutt did likewise, and it seemed as if a collision was inevitable, he is the led the wheel is the started to swing his car toward the center of the road, and then as Offutt did likewise, and it seemed as if a collision was inevitable, he is the left of the wheel is the left of the started to swing his car toward the center of the road, and then as Offutt did likewise, and it seemed as if a collision was inevitable, he is the left of the started to swing his car toward the center of the road, and then as Offutt did likewise, and it seemed as if a collision was inevitable, he is the left of the started to swing his car toward the center of the road, and then as Offutt did likewise, and it seemed as if a collision was inevitable, he is the left of the started to swing his car toward the center of the road, and then as offut he center of the road, and then as offut he center of the road, and then as offut he center of the road, and then as offut he center of the road, and then as offut he center of the road, and then as offut he center of the road, and then as offut he center of the road, and then as offut he center of the road here. the lives of three men, today told of employes' representation committee if a collision was inevitable, he jerkwas held in the Shenango and New ed the wheel sharply to the left and the cold lake waters.

Castle works of the American Sheet at the same time, applied the brakes wife of an oil & Tin Plate company Friday, June vigorously. He had been driving at slowed down to about 15 when the collision occurred, he stated. He was The members who will serve for unable to estimate how fast the

His younger brother, William Fry, (Continued On Page Two)

# Fire Damages **North Hill Home**

Spontaneous Ignition Believed Cause Of Fire At Midnight Last Night

OCCUPANTS AWAY

Damage of approximately \$700 resulted from a blaze in the home in the next week and elect a chair- of Mrs. Blanche Hofmeister, 318 East Winter avenue, at 12:45 last night. won the fishing championship of the ceed to organize. The committees The fire which originated in a matress, stored in the attic, is believed the recently passed national recov- to have been due to spontaneous

Mrs. Hofmeister and children have been away for the past few weeks, go into action visiting relatives in Kentucky.

tion committees and this has been to the attic, although some dam- seven trucks and a small roadster is age was done to the rest of the were damaged. house and the furniture by water. The home is owned by C. L. Martin, and the loss on the house is covered by insurance.

# says: (Special To The News)

BEVERLY HILLS, Cal., June 24. - Harvard decorated Al Smith. Glad to see 'em recognizing achiement instead of just vocabulary. Champion flyers from all over

the world are gathering in here. The Olympic games of the air start here July 1 to 4. You will see every known land plane record broken. This is the National Air Races, the one official meet of the year. There is a German coming

that can do more crazy things in the air than Hitler can on the ground. Then Mussolini is sending his crack flyers. Remember, it's one international gathering that gets somewhere.

tell: Rojere Otess McNough: Syndicate. Inc.

Yours.

### In consideration for his signing of a marriage contract renouncing all claims to the colossal fortune of his bride, the former Barbara Hutton of New York, one of the richest of American heiresses, Prince Alexis Mdivani

has received a settlement of \$250,000 a year from Franklyn L. Hutton, father of the bride. The expenses of the American girl's wedding, including the religious rites at the Russian Orthodox church in Paris, are estimated coming along on the wrong side of at \$150,000. Layout above shows how this sum was spent. The \$150,000 is exclusive of a fortune in wedding

PRINCESS MDIVANI

# Trucks Burned

PRINCE ALEXIS MDIVANI

Two Trucks Destroyed And Eight Other Cars Damaged Last Evening

### FIREMEN DELAYED BY FREIGHT TRAIN

Two Ford trucks were destroyed and eight other mashines had the tops damaged in a blaze in the the state highway department garage on East Cherry street at 7:30 last evening. The damage was estimated by Assistant Fire Chief James E.

Annual Reunion Is Arranged having received the highest number of votes: Fred L. Rentz, James M. Smith Sm

Thomas at approximately \$1,500.

The fire is believed to have resulted from faulty wiring or leaking FROM HOME AT TIME gasoline. Seventh ward firemen turned in a second alarm from box BRAHAM WILL BE 76 on reaching the scene. B truck and Assistant Fire Chief James E. Thomas, in answering the alarm, were delayed about five minutes at the Mahoning avenue crossing, when a freight train obstructed their passage. The train was finally cut, permitting them to proceed.

Nos. 5 and 6 departments answered on the second alarm, but did not

Neighbors discovered the blaze struction, was not seriously damaged can Legion, among the members of those who served on the final election, was not seriously damaged can Legion, among the members of the steering wheel of an automobile and turned in an alarm from box although plaster board partitions corporation announced that all its 212. Although the fire had a fairly and the ceiling of the same material good start, it was confined chiefly were burned away. The tops of

New U. S. Dirigible Completes Flight From Akron To Lakehurst, N. J.

(International News Service) LAKEHURST, N. J., June 24 .-Completing a training flight from Akron, O., the new U. S. Navy dirigible Macon arrived at the naval air station here today and was anchored to the mobile mooring mast at 5:30 a. m.

With the entire ground crew on skies was lowered and nosed into the them women, today were recover- men and a woman were under inhuge hangar which sheltered the ill- ing from food poisoning attributed dictment here today in connection fated dirigible Akron in a slip along- to box lunches they purchased at the with the bombing of City Assessor

## DEATH RECORD

James R. Allison, Fowler, Colo- the annual convention of the Penn-Miss Ida E. Foster, 76, 601 East Main street.

Daniel Kennedy, 67, 809 Blaine street. Mrs. Lulu Bookamer, 67, Ellwood Miss Maggie Kelly, Aberdeen, South Dakota. conversation. Bert Tressler, 58, permanent remedy.

### KIWANIS SPEAKER TO TALK ABOUT RUSSIA NEW DIRECTORS

First-hand information on conditions in Russia will be brought to the city's Kiwanis club when Dr. F. M. Blaisdell, member of the Slippery Rock State Teachers college faculty, speaks before it on Wednesday, June Dr. Balisdell has visited the Soviet

land personally. "All Kiwanis Night," to be cele-

brated jointly by Kiwanis clubs of this district at the Ellwood City Country club on Monday evening, June 26, will attract a large number from the local club. It will be in the form of a dinner-dance.

# **Battery B Day** Set For June 28

At Mt. Jackson For Next Week

CHIEF SPEAKER

Battery B day, observed each year at Mt. Jackson, in memory of the Richards. famous Civil war organization, the members of which have all passed on, will be held as usual on Wednesday, June 28, under the auspices three years. The building, of sheet iron con- of Earl J. Watt post No. 638, Amerisary date, and will be a community unable to serve, having been called (Continued On Page Two)

TO BE EXECUTED MONDAY

BELLEFONTE, Pa., June 24 .-

killer scheduled to die in the elec-

tric chair Monday morning at seven

o'clock, was brought to Rockford

Kurutz was sentenced to death for

EIGHTY-FIVE POISONED

than 85 employes in Camden and

HEADS STATE BAR

24.-With Harold B. Beitler, of

Philadelphia, elected to the presi-

dency by acclamation, delegates to

COAL OPERATOR KILLED

CAMDEN, N. J., June 24.-More

Penitentiary today.

the slaying of his stepson.

for a Philadelphia concern.

ward bound today.

Chamber Of Commerce Annual Election Is Concluded Friday

H. B. RICHARDS IS AMONG ELECTED

Election of directors to the New Castle Chamber of Commerce was held Friday afternoon, when the bility he is carrying something final election board, of which Mayor Charles B. Mayne was chairman. met and counted the votes.

The vote resulted in the following six men being declared elected, W. Walter Braham, W. Keith Mc-Afee and H. B. Richards.

In view of the fact that Mr. Richards has left the city, and cannot serve, it is likely that the board of directors will declare his successor at their next meeting. Those who were retiring as directors this year were: George T. Wein-

gartner, H. L. Gordon, Fred L. Rentz, James M. Smith, Sr., and H. B. Messrs Rentz, Smith and Richards were thus re-elected. The new di-

rectors will serve for a period of which are many descendants of the tion board were H. M. Kirk, Jr., famous military organization. As in Thomas Boyle and Charles E. Allen. the past for many years, the event Jerold S. Meyers, who was also a being held on the same anniver- member of the election board, was

out of the city on business Friday.

prominent local coal operator, was

dead today. The accident occurred

TO VOTE ON BEER SALES

BROOKVILLE, Pa., June 24 .- A

test on the local influence of the

W. C. T. U. was made certain today

after "wets" secured the required

number of signatures to a petition

asking that voters in Corsica be per-

mitted to ballot on the beer issue.

INDICTED IN BOMBING

HICCOUGHS FOR 7 DAYS

coughing constantly for seven days

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gates of the plants from salesmen Charles Martin's home last May 10.

sylvania Bar Association were home- ence Goik of near Saxonburg hic-

John Kurutz, Northampton county in the Tressler Mine.

BEDFORD SPRINGS, Pa., June perty by explosives.

Identity of the man was estabished through papers found in his



# **World Conference** Marking Time As Moley Is Awaited

Believe Assistant Secretary Of State Will Have New Proposal

PARLEY PROSPECTS Hull One Of Few Delegates Optimistic Of Any

Real Results

PESSIMISM MARKS

By GEORGE R. HOLMES International News Service Staff

Correspondent GEOLOGICAL MUSE-UM, LONDON, June 24.— The world economic conference was in a state of suspended animation today, awaiting next week's clarifying developments which are rightly or wrongly expected to coincide with Assistant Secretary of State

Moley's arrival. The most important continental statesmen, including Finance Minister Georges Bonnet of France and Prime Minister Hendryk Colijn of Holland returned home for the week end to consult their governments. Leaving Prime Minister MacDonald alone to carry on his optimistic atti-

tude toward the parley's future. Pessimism Rampant MacDonald and Secretary of State

Cordell Hull, leader of the American delegation, almost alone among the leading statesmen believe the conference can accomplish any appreciable part of its ambitious pro-

Incidentally, Hull's complacent optimism is not shared by the majority of the other American delegates, who are distinctly pessimistic.
They are thoroughly in accord,
however, with President Roosevelt's determination not to agree to anything here which is likely to interfere with domestic recovery at

Moley will find himself under a fierce spotlight upon his arrival. For days the London Press has been concentrating on his mission, speculating all the way from the possi-(Continued On Page Two)

# Near Akron, O.

Man Found Shot To Death At Wheel Of Car On Road

(International News Service) AKRON, O., June 24.-The bullet-riddled body of a man identified as Matthias Gernstein, 32, of Bris-In addition to Mayor Mayne, tol, R. I., was found slouched behind parked on the Twinsburg-Macedonia

road, near Northfield, today. Belief that the man had been "taken for a ride" by gangland enemies was expressed by Sheriff Ray Potts after an examination. The man had been shot five times

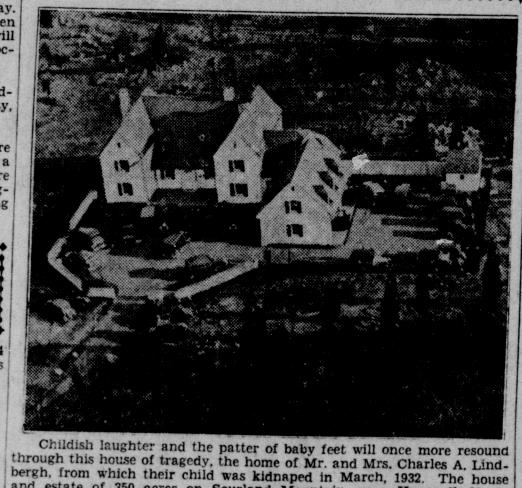
n the back of the head. Unknown to Akron police officials, the man was believed to have been involved in an underworld racket in Cleveland, authorities of that city were asked to aid in the investiga-

## **Arthur Mometer**



The old time martyrs had the rep of taking lots of grief and woe, The seven named in the present- and standing up with visage grim. ment are charged with malicious de- and quailing not, but I don't know. struction or attempt to destroy pro- I've wondered if those old time lads had lawns to mow in summer heat, I ask you if they had that job. BUTLER, Pa., June 24 .- An inex- could they have acted blithe and plicable attack has kept Mrs. Flor- sweet. For all they did was battle with a lion in his private den, Her strength sapped by the which I assume was tough enough malady, Mrs. Goik was reported in and rather hard upon those men. MEYERSDALE, Pa., June 24.— serious condition today at Butler but still and all if they had had to Pinned to earth by a five-ton bould-er that crashed upon him as he separated from his sen after a long serious condition today at Butlet hospital where physicians are di-agnosing the case. As yet doctors have been unable to prescribe a have quaited at least a bit, it's ninety-six and plenty hot.

# Lindy Home For Child Welfare



and estate of 350 acres on Sourland Mountain, near Hopewell, N. J., is being transformed into an institution for the welfare of children. The

Lindberghs will be trustees.

# LEGME IN INDIANA CAPITAL

# Forty-Nine Are **Fumes Victims**

CYLINDER BLAST SPREADS TERROR The verdicts were to the effect that Sager and Offutt had come to

(International News Service) INDIANAPOLIS, June 24 .-Physicians guarded against the threat of pneumonia today as they treated 49 persons overcome by chlorine gas which billowed through the streets here when a gas cylinder at the Tripp ware house exploded. All of the victims were expected

Connery, and Charles E. Allen. to recover, it was said at City hospital, although their weakened lungs will be subject to pneumonia infection. Two workmen handling the tank when it exploded were in criti-

#### Many Overcome

women and children who were stricken by the deadly gaseous the gathering dusk and picked her vapors in their homes. The gas penetrated homes and shops for a radius of three squares, overcoming

Women and children fell in the streets, and were picked up by police convinced that the light tank would emergency squads and hurried to hospitals for treatment. Two companies of National Guardsmen with supplies of gas masks aided police and firemen in They were flying across the lake

the work of removing the stricken to Milwaukee. from their homes. Twelve firemen and four policemen were among those overcome.

### PROBE DEATHS OF OFFUTT AND

the machine, told a similar story.

He stated that Offut was huried through the windshield by the impact of the collision, and that Sager pact of the collision, and that Sager used it as a makeshift float, placuated in the contents and used in the contents and used in the contents and used in the contents

Castle hospital. Sager had received a fracture of the fourth cervical ertebra, an X-Ray showed. He was lead when brought to the hospital.

Offutt was still conscious when he first saw him, the doctor stated, but erently. He was bleeding from the eft ear, and had a swelling over the left eye. His condition rapidly shortly after midnight on June 18. An X-Ray showed a multiple fracture of the skull, which extended from the temporal region to the mastoid region and over the left

Cedar street, who was riding with Fry in the cab of the truck, told a story similar to that of the Fry prothers. His attention to the onning car was attracted by Fry's pplying the brakes. He looked ad and saw the machine coming at them along the road. The two left | see their feeble signals for aid. wheels of the Offutt car were off the improved part of the road, it appeared, and although I pleaded

He stated that the scene of the watch and ring, kissed me and said

rear end of the oil truck, in addition to drink the lake water, and that to the two riding in the cab. The kept me from thirst. machine was a Ford truck with an I tank body.

After the collision, the oil truck they hear my shouts. The glare of

went partly up over the bank on the the sun became unbearable north side of the road, while the Of- "I thought it was the end as night futt car was hurled into the ditch. Joe Medved, 313 East Cherry weak I didn't care.' street, who was riding on the tank, just back of the cab, told a story

# similar to that of the other boys. Others who were on the truck who testified to the accident, were Carl Witherow, Luke Lutton and James A. Rhodes. They were all hurled from the truck when the collision occurred, they stated. James E. Cox, of 1006 Woodland

morning, June 18.

their deaths as a result of injuries

SURVIVOR TELLS

(Continued From Page One)

the cold waters, when they became

Floated For Time

Pilot Gives Up

"As the sun climbed higher, Char-

les said he couldn't hold on any

longer. The waves were getting high-

the widow explained.

the lone survivor said.

pick her up.

on board the car freighter.

Witchcraft

There is no witchcraft about suc-

Take equal parts of industry and

thrift. Mix well and continuously

in the caldron of daily work and

public and explain it.

with pontoons.

HOW THREE DIED

At Indianapolis

And Is Beaten Up

By Gang

BLAMES INCIDENT

#### BLAMES INCIDENT died on different days, Sager on June 17, at the time of the accident, and Offutt at 1:30, the following

(International News Service) PITTSBURGH, June 24.-Kicked insensible when attacked by assailants described as members of a slot machine ring, L. Carl (Rudy) Popreceived in a collision between the two machines on the Harlansburg road, June 17, 1933. No recommendpel, former night club proprietor, recovered sufficiently today to ask police to search for his attackers.

ations were made by the jury, although no evidence was introduced to show negligence on the part of Fry, the driver of the truck. Poppel was "taken for a ride" Thursday when abducted as he left The jury was composed of E. E. Linsley, Robert McBurney, John E. Jackson, William H. Reck, John sciousness, police said.

He was severely lacerated about the head and suffered body injuries also, it was reported.

Poppel told police he leaped from the car once but was picked up again by the four men who kidnapped him. He was later dragged into an alley where police found his Her husband and the other two unconscious form. men had slipped, one by one, into

Poppel blamed the attack on his refusal to install slot machines in his roadhouse on Butler plank road given a clipping this morning. Betwo years ago.

two days before Thursday's attack

### Pilot Gillette dropped the plane into the lake when he attempted a BATTERY B DAY SET FOR JUNE 28

ing Mrs. Rennie upon its top. She sembly at Earl J. Watt post home Dr. E. U. Snyder testified about had to lie on her stomach, the in Mt. Jackson. The memorial serv-

Dinner will be served at 12 o'clock men constantly threatened to pull post and friends in the post home the tank under, she said, and at in Mt. Jackson.

torney W. Walter Braham The program to be carried out at Near dawn yesterday Keller, too,

that time follows: disappeared, as the tank began to Music, Mt. Jackson high school band directed by Prof. W. H. Mc-For four hours, Rennie and his wife remained afloat together, but Cullough; song, America, the audi-Rennie was fast losing his strength, ence; invocation, Rev. W. J. Engle, pastor of the Bessemer Presbyterian church; music, high school band; introduction of the speaker by Post Commander G. W. Kildoo; address. er and he said I could get along bet- Attorney W. Walter Braham; music, high school band; remarks by the post commander; vocal solo, Mrs. Curtis Kerr; Star Spangled Banner,

"Charles lost hope as the boat disson U. P. church. All Civil war veterans, their wives with him to stay he gave me his or widows are especially invited to accident was near the bottom of the goodbye, slipping down and away. be present as the guests of Earl J. turned west on West Wast grade, several hundred feet east of It was terrible. Watt post of the American Legion. street and ran into and dam Then I was alone, the sun beat-All events of the day will be carried his machine. Garafalo, who out on eastern standard time.

#### WORLD CONFERENCE "Several boats passed by, but none MARKING TIME AS MOLEY IS AWAITED fill with moth balls. Tie up top with

(Continued From Page One) startling to save the conference to

Moley Holds Key The result has been to Focus ating feebly and shaking a sodden tention on Moley which is bound to

Strum, put out in a small boat to Moley rather than Hull for definition of the American policy. "They're all gone," she mummur-For example, the Daily Telegraph reports that " some leading Euroed, and collapsed as she was brought pean statesmen are working out a Another nice thing about poverty broad outline of world economic is that you don't have to get up in

> Why they will submit it to Moley instead of to the American secretary of state requires no effort to

The American delegation held a two hour session reviewing the sit-uation, but discussion was only gen-eral. Joseph Connolly of the Irish Free State was among Hull's few

Paris, June 24.-Extreme pessimism was expressed by Finance conference to the French cabinet.

world economic recovery. Hull Issues Statement

#### Invest your savings in London, June 24.-Taking cogniz-**DOLLAR SAVINGS** ance of European criticism that

**ASSOCIATION** No. 10 East St. Sign of the Dollar and your success is sure. Member Federal Home Loan Bank.

gowns, with their heads sticking out through a hole at the bottoms of

dwindled down to most nothing out reason" under cover of the new these days. The high fence built around the construction work blocks the view of all spectators into the Utah.

Terre Raymond Alison and Veilla Mae Allison, at home. Surviving also are four brothers and one sister, Mrs. Bessie Gillespie, Howard Allison of Veredale, Wash.; John scene of activity.

Two blackbirds had the time of

The large frame building at the corner of West Washington and North Front streets is being remod-eled extensively. The building was damaged by fire a number of

Thiry or more girls are going to Camp East Brook of the Y. W. C. A.

Pa Newc noticed that the grass surrounding the base of the soldier appreciate the attention

# WEEKLY

Monday, June 26, 1933. The Cas-

Fellow Rotarian: All good things must come to an end. Monday will be the end of the legal administration of Bill Caldwell "His Swan Song"

Following the report of committees. This year has been one of ink has been necessary in preparing

the financial statement. Dr. Paul Wilson attended Chi- p. m. prior th cago Rotary and World's Fair and Vince says it is well worth the trip.

CAR TS William Drive Washington street his home Friday, who falo of 210 West Mad driving the machine driving on a learner's permit state that he pulled out to avoid a truck and hit the Driver machine. Wash out salt or sugar bags and

string and hang one in each clothes in Swiss cheese are produced by the closet and put them also in trunks. liberation of gases generated by bac-No loose moth balls to tempt chil- terial action during the process of dren to think they are candy.

### Wholesalers And Deaths of the Day Retailers Will James R. Allison. W. R. Book, 515 Sumner avenue, was in receipt of a message Friday telling him of the death of his

brother-in-law, James R. Allison, at his home in Fowler, Colorado,

Mr. Allison was a former resident

im with three children: Prof. Wiliam Allison of Blacksburg, Va.;

Funeral services for William J

McNeil were held Friday afternoon

from the Offutt Funeral Home with

Rev. P. C. Pearson of the Trinity

Interment was made in Oak Park

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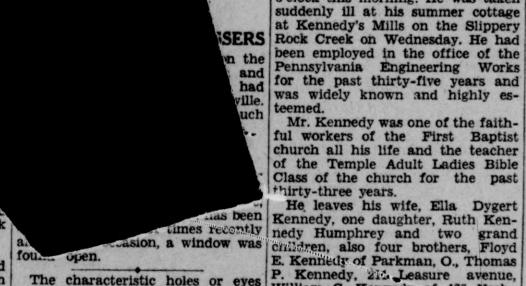
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The jury returning the verdict

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# **Forty-Nine Are Funes Victims**

Fumes Sufferers

CYLINDER BLAST SPREADS TERROR

(International News Service) INDIANAPOLIS, June 24.— Physicians guarded against the threat of pneumonia today as they treated 49 persons overcome by chlorine gas which billowed through the streets here when a gas cylinder at the Tripp

ware house exploded.
All of the victims were expected to recover, it was said at City hospital, although their weakened lungs will be subject to pneumonia infec-tion. Two workmen handling the tank when it exploded were in critical condition.

Many Overcome

Many of those overcome were women and children who were stricken by the deadly gaseous the gathering dusk and picked her vapors in their homes. The gas pen- up fifteen miles west of Frankfort. etrated homes and shops for a radius of three squares, overcoming their occupants.

Women and children fell in the streets, and were picked up by police emergency squads and hurried to hospitals for treatment.

Two companies of National Guardsmen with supplies of gas masks aided police and firemen in the work of removing the stricken to Milwaukee. from their homes. Twelve firemen and four police-

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The verdicts were to the effect that Sager and Offutt had come to their deaths as a result of injuries received in a collision between the two machines on the Harlansburg road, June 17, 1933. No recommendations were made by the jury, although no evidence was introduced to show negligence on the part of Fry, the driver of the truck.

The jury was composed of E. E. Linsley, Robert McBurney, John E. Jackson, William H. Reck, John Connery, and Charles E. Allen.

SURVIVOR TELLS HOW THREE DIED

(Continued From Page One) Three Drowned

Her husband and the other two men had slipped, one by one, into the cold waters, when they became convinced that the light tank would

support only her weight.

The plane left Traverse City at 10 a. m. Thursday, she related, and ran into a fog that engulfed them. They were flying across the lake

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BLAMES INCIDENT OF TWO YEARS AGO

(International News Service) PITTSBURGH, June 24.-Kicked insensible when attacked by assailants described as members of a slot machine ring, L. Carl (Rudy) Poppel, former night club proprietor, recovered sufficiently today to ask police to search for his attackers.

Poppel was "taken for a ride" Thursday when abducted as he left a Sixth street cabaret. He was bundled into an automobile and taken to a lonely spot in the north side of the city where he was beaten and kicked until he lost con-

sciousness, police said.

He was severely lacerated about the head and suffered body injuries also, it was reported.

Two Year Feud

Poppel told police he leaped from the car once but was picked up again by the four men who kidnapped him. He was later dragged into an alley where police found his unconscious form.

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The large frame building at the corner of West Washington and North Front streets is being remod-eled extensively. The building was damaged by fire a number of months ago.

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WEEKLY

Monday, June 26, 1933. The Castleton. 12:15 to 1:30 p. m. Fellow Rotarian:

LETTER

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Mr. Kennedy was one of the faithful workers of the First Baptist church all his life and the teacher of the Temple Adult Ladies Bible Class of the church for the past

thirty-three years. He leaves his wife, Ella Dygert Kennedy, one daughter, Ruth Kennedy Humphrey and two grand children, also four brothers, Floyd E. Kennedy of Parkman, O., Thomas P. Kennedy, 211 Leasure avenue, William C. Kennedy of 465 Nesh-annock avenue this city, and Edgar A. Kennedy of Kirkland, Arizona, also one sister, Anna V. Kennedy of

Oakland, California. The funeral services will be held Monday at 2:30 p. m. Daylight Savings Time at the late residence, 809 Blaine street, with Rev. C. H. Heaton, pastor of the First Baptist church, in charge. Interment will be made in Oak Park Cemetery.

# Children Run Into Oil Truck

Charles R. Elliott of 917 DuShane street, reported Friday that he was driving a truck of the Standard Oil Company of Pennsylvania, south on Ray street at Butler avenue, when Dick and Mike Vanaski, aged 7 and 10 years, of Paul street, while coasting on their wagon, ran under the truck in their wagon and hit the rear wheel of the truck. Dick sustained a cut on the lip. Mike was unhurt. Their parents declined to have them taken to a physician, stating that they were not hurt.

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## Mortgage Ordered To Be Satisfied On County Record

Upon petition of Ada McCullough, of New Castle. She was preceded owner of a property on Home street in death five months ago by her in the fifth ward, Judge R. L. Hilde- E. Bentley, once "little dictator" of sister, Mrs. Teresa Burns and it brand this morning directed the satseems the shock of her sister's isfaction of a mortgage, given by office, and C. C. Benz, former coun-

The mortgage, which was for \$700, diverting gasoline. field avenue and Mrs. Thomas Kin-made payments until the mortgage recommended that the court use ney, Youngstown, Ohio, and a was paid in full, but Doyno neglect- extreme mercy in sentencing the ed to satisfy it on the records. When pair. Peter J. Cameron of the banking department took charge, the un- quired by the jury to find the men satisfied mortgage was found among guilty. The verdict was sealed at the alleged assets of the bank. From records furnished, the state banking department was satisfied that the mortgage had been paid.

COURT ON MONDAY Judge R L. Hildebrand announced this morning that a short session

## Two Guilty Of Conspiracy In Pittsburgh, Pa.

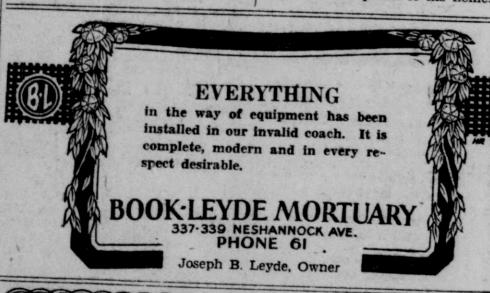
(International News Service)

death was too much for Miss Kelly Pasquale Cioffi, a former owner, to ty purchasing department clerk, Victor Doyno, president of the de- were found guilty here today of conspiracy to defraud the county by

> Six hours' deliberation was remidnight and was opened today by

Judge S. H. Gardner. Counsel for the defendants announced they will seek a new trial.

BICYCLE STOLEN Frank Pegnato of 1109 Pollock avenue, reported to the police last night that Thursday night, some unknown person had stolen his bicycle from the rear porch of his home.





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#### 1914 CLUB ELECTS **NEY YEAR OFFICERS**

The 1914 Book club members were o'clock luncheon. Mrs. Pearl King Rev. and Mrs. Allan J. Crooks of of Philadelphia, the house guest of that city and William Crowell, son

After partaking of a delicious lightful social manner.

During the business discussion election of officers for the ensuing club term resulted as follows: President, Mrs. W. L. Beal; first vice, Mrs. Frank Butler; secretary, Mrs. W. W. Campbell; treasurer, Mrs. J. R. Cooper.

The annual picnic for members will be held July 6 at the cottage of Mrs. Frank Butler along the Slippery Rock creek.

#### PROFESSOR AND FAMILY HONORED AT GATHERING

latter's brother, Prof. C. K. McClel-school. He is a member of Delta of amusements. Refreshments were sity of Pennsylvania class of 1933. was a member.

mally with music, chat, etc., and at turning to Mercer where they will R. D. 1. a suitable time refreshments were reside.

### Warnock Reunion Plans are completed for the an-

nual Warnock reunion to be held on Wednesday, June 28 at the George T. Weingartner home on the Butler

affair with features planned for the on the New Bedford road Friday plans were made for a ham fry at afternoon and evening. Dinner will afternoon with their families who Cascade Park Thursday, June 30, at be served at 6:30 o'clock. The usual were special guests. for all ages provided.

### At Slippery Rock Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Leslie

Moore avenue motored to Slippery Rock Friday evening when they heard the address given by Dr. James N. Rule, state superintendent of the public schools. A large audi-ence witnessed the occasion which was held in the chapel of Slippery Rock State Teachers College.

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#### WILLIAM CROWELL TO BE MARRIED IN EAST

Of interest to many is the wedpleasingly received Friday afternoon ding to take place on Thursday, at the home of Mrs. Harry Urmson, June 29 in Brookline, Mass., when Berger Place, when they were enter-tained at a beautifully appointed 1 Miss Margaret Crooks, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. Allen I Crooks of Mrs. O. H. P. Green of Richelieu of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Crowell of avenue, was a special visitor of the Pine street, Sharon, will be united in marriage. It will be solemnized at 4:30 o'clock in the Presbyterian menu the hours were spent in a de- church with the bride's father reading the nuptial vows.

Miss Eccles, a former classmate of the bride will be the soloist at the ceremony and Mr. Delehunty, a classmate of the groom will serve as best man.

Miss Crooks made many friends in Sharon and vicinity during her college course at Westminster college where she graduated in 1931. Her Junior year she received the honor of being chosen May Queen for the annual May pageant at the school. She is a member of Chi Omega sorority.

Mr. Crowell is prominent in athlebasketball at West Middlesex high gathered in observance of her birth- employed in the State Capitol. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Beight enter- school and later at Westminster col- day anniversary which proved a Mr. Weeks is a graduate of Butler tained at their home on Meyer ave- lege. Since his graduation from complete surprise. nue Friday evening a gathering of Westminster in 1930 he has been friends and relatives in honor of the coaching athletics at Mercer high and square, games, etc, were forms Wharton Extension School, Univer-

home from attending the graduation his mother and Miss Eccles of and Margaret Coulter. exercises of the United States Mili- Sharpsville and Kenneth Delahunty Out of town participants were tary academy at West Point, N. Y., of Sandy Lake, have left to go East Marion Peffer, Bill Brandon, How- ton Presbyterian church of Harris-

#### SHELTON BIBLE CLASS PICNIC FINE SUCCESS

The Shelton Bible Class members of the First Christian church motored to the home of Mrs. John Covert

routine will be carried out and sports A program at 2 o'clock opened the Miss Anna Patterson will be genner was served on tables arranged by Miss Jessie Harper, Mrs. Anna and Mrs. W. T. Whan, Boston avalued and Mrs. Charles Shoaf and president may call a halt. about the lawn. The committee in Cochran, Mrs. Luella McDevitt, Mrs. charge included Mrs. Covert, Mrs. Nell Knox, Mrs. Anna MacDonald, Couple's Golden Wedding Anniver-Edith Kerr and Mrs. Harold Blewitt. Mrs. Irene Gorley, Mrs. Louise Vick- sary. Covers marked for forty-one.

other picnic dinner.

Shelton Class Picnic

The Shelton Bible class of the First Christian church was entertained at the home of Mrs. John L. Covert, Youngstown road, Friday evening at a picnic dinner and covers were arranged for forty two members and their children about tables arranged amidst the beauty of the flower garden, with a profusion of roses used in decoration.

at about and conversed. Plans are underway for another picnic outing in July.

F. W. C. Club

The F. W. C. Club members enoyed a picnic supper at Cascade Park Thursday. An informal social

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Review Meets Review 98 of the W. B. A. met in regular session Friday evening in the I. O. O. F. Hall and after the business of the evening was over

SHENANGO CHAPTER

RAINBOW GIRLS HAVE

The advisory board, headed by

**BIRTHDAY SURPRISE** 

PLANS ANNUAL PICNIC

s event and at 6 o'clock a din- eral chairman and will be assisted ery, Mrs. Myrtle Rhorer and Mrs. In July the class will plan for an- Gertrude Morrison. Mrs. Nell Knox and Mrs. Irene Gorley are to be notified of those planning to attend not later than Wednesday evening. Mrs. Alice Taylor received the

prize of the evening. Mrs. Myrtle Rhorer, junior supervisor will have a picnic this afternoon for the juniors in her drill parsonage of the Mahoningtown

Juniors Have Picnic

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas I. Elliott Charles Mott, Margaret Graham After dinner the children enjoyed and Evelyn Mitchell were in charge games on the lawn while the adults of the forty seven members of the Highland United Presbyterian junior church when they journeyed to Cascade Park Friday afternoon for a picnic outing.

The youngsters romped about the park all afternoon and had a program of races and stunts, with prizes presented the winners, and then the afternoon was climaxed by a detime followed the serving of an appetizing menu. Another outing is and when dusk fell a tired but happy group of youngsters returned to

Mrs. Williams Hostess.

Mrs. W. O. Williams, Wallace aveo'clock luncheon.

After a delicious menu had been served the women engaged in white cross work during the afternoon.

Wedding Anniversary Mr. and Mrs. Ray Zeigler, War-ren avenue, are celebrating their twenty fifth wedding anniversary

with a family gathering at their home this evening at 7 o'clock.

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**BORDEN CLASS** 

Amidst beautiful garden flowers, The occasion will be in the form of long tables were arranged on the a tureen with dessert and coffee be- lawn and a delicious menu served, ing arranged for by the chapter. At after which a period of mushball 6:30 the event will be in progress in was played, and when the sun went the grove. Families and friends of down, many brilliantly colored lights members will share as special guests. flooded the lawn with a soft glow and then games of various kinds were played, with the children of the families enjoying those planned w PICNIC AT CASCADE for them.

One of the most enjoyable events roll, Mr. and Mrs G. D. Morris, Mr. G. Farr spoke of the picnic at the served. of the Rainbow Girls, Assembly No. of the Rainbow Girls, Assembly Ro.

1 calendar was their annual picnic held at Cascade park with a company of nearly 100 in attendance

C. Ed Brown and Mr. and Mrs. H. ville Tuesday, June 27.

W. Dean.

Mrs. A. R. Kingsbury conducted the mite box opening program.

consisting of members, friends and LOCAL GIRL WED the advisory board. After being seated at tables attractively dec-IN HARRISBURG

orated in the national colors. Milton Vaughn of the board gave thanks.

Miss Eleanor Horner, worthy advisor; Mrs. Mae B. Young, mother Of interest to her many friends in New Castle is the announcement of the wedding of Miss Irene G. Morris, advisor, and Edith Johnson, chairman of the picnic, are due credit for daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. the success of the day.

Morris, Jr., of Highland Avenue Ex-Morris, Jr., of Highland Avenue Extension, which occurred in Harrisburg, Pa., Wednesday, June 21. Miss
Morris became the bride of V. Charles Weeks, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. H.

Outgoing and incoming officers of
Hadassah will be honored Tuesday
evening, June 27, at Beth Shalom Martha Bigley, chaperoned the girls. Weeks of Butler, Pa. EVENT OF FRIDAY Miss Morris is a graduate of New

Castle High School class of 1925, and of Beckley College, Harrisburg, class Miss Martha Coulter of Harrison of 1931. She was formerly in the of-High School, class of 1926, of Beck-

Music, dancing, including round ley College class of 1930 and of the served at a late hour by the honor- He is an auditor employed in the Fayetteville, Ark. They are enroute The bridegroom in company with ed ones mother Mrs. R. L. Coulter office of Auditor General Frank E. Baldwin in Harrisburg.

of which class their son Chalmer for the wedding.

After the ceremony the couple will enjoy a brief wedding trip, re
The hours were spent most infor
The hours were spent mo embroidered white mousseline de-A number of lovely gifts were presoire over pink taffeta and a tulle sented to Miss Coulter in rememturban. She carried an arm bouquet brance of the occasion.

ficiating in the presence of a large of the occasion.

dinner guests Friday at the home gathering of friends and relatives of A. W. Biddle on the New Bedford breath. Following the ceremony a of the couple. wedding dinner was served at the

The bride and groom are spending their honeymoon in Atlantic

Golden Anniversary

among the 200 people who on Thurs-

Both Dr. Whan and his wife have numerous acquaintances in New Castle and vicinity. For many years the former practiced medicine in Columbiana and neighboring towns. Mrs. Whan is the former Miss Alice Lee Cross, of Mt. Jack-

Presbyterian church by Rev. Greenand in 1904 moved to Youngstown. Dr. Whan is a graduate of Westninster College and of the Cleveland Medical school of the class of

Friends journeyed from New Castle, Ambridge, Beaver, Beaver Falls, Salem, Alliance, Darlington, West to extend their greetings in person. Dr. and Mrs. Whan, their daughters, Mrs. Mary Whan Kaercher, Mrs. Fred Richmond and children, Elaine and Roland Whan, of Nutley, N. J., Mrs. Walter Church and daughter, Willa Lee and Miss Lucille Whan, received the many

Wedding Announcement

nue, was hostess to section four of the W. M. S. of the First Baptist her son Irvin H., to Miss Cleo Probst of McDonald, O., the ceremony having taken place on June 14 at Niles.

> Mr. Ryan was a former resident of New Castle until six years ago day and special guests included Mrs. When he was transferred to Mc-George of Vandergrift, Mrs. John Donald, O., as timekeeper with the Carnegie Steel Company. He at- New Castle and Mrs. Tom Bender of uated from New Castle Senior High. sisted the hostess. His bride attended the McDonald Games and various pastimes were the Bell Telephone Company of erick, Mrs. Lale Christie and Mrs. Youngstown, O.

The couple dispensed with a wedding trip and have taken up their fast to be held Thursday, July 6, at residence in their newly furnished home at McDonald, O.

Ritz Club

the entertainment.

Farrone, Mrs. James Bongevengo Akron, O. and Mrs. Lela Panella. Delicious refreshments were served by the hos-tess and plans were made to meet generations were represented. in two weeks with Mrs. James Bongevengo, Glass street.

Monday's Calendar G. W. C. Club, Mrs. Harry Haywood, Beckford street. Ministers Wives Club, Mrs. W. H. Downing, Newell avenue.

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**EVENING DINNER** IN HUEY GARDEN

Plans are completed for what is anticipated to be one of the outstanding outings of the season for members of Shenango Chapter, No. 333, Order of the Eastern Star, Mrs. Belva Bridenbaugh, worthy matron when they gather at Cascade Park on Friday evening. June 30 for their of Friday was ideal for picnicing and seventy-five members of the George R. Borden class of the George R. Borden class of the George R. Borden class of the Happy on the Wilmington road Friday evening when the members of the Mrs. J. M. Nelson, on Crawlord was the close of a recent membership contest among the members, with the red side completed for what is anticipated to be one of the outstanding outings of the season for members of the Bethany Lutheran church wellow bers of the Bethany Lutheran church wellow party Friday evening in the Bethany Lutheran church was held by members of the Happy on the Wilmington road Friday evening was held by members of the Happy on the Wilmington road Friday evening was held by members of the Hour club Friday morning at the Momen's Foreign Missionary Society of the First Methodist church as ing out as winners and the blue side of the members, with the red side completed to the Bethany Lutheran church was held by members of the Bethany Lutheran church was held by members of the Bethany Lutheran church was held by members of the Bethany Lutheran church was held by members of the Bethany Lutheran church was held by members of the Bethany Lutheran church was held by members of the Bethany Lutheran church was held by members of the Bethany Lutheran church was held by members of the Bethany Lutheran church was held by members of the Bethany Lutheran church was held by members of the Bethany Lutheran church was held by members of the Bethany Lutheran church was held by members of the Bethany Lutheran church was held by members of the Bethany Lutheran church was held by members of the Bethany Lutheran church was held by members of the Bethany Lutheran church was held by members of the Bethany Lutheran church was held b

The many colors of the flowers added brilliancy to the setting for

When all had partaken of the the Earnest Workers' class. Joint hosts with Mr. and Mrs. Quist, district president of the W. F. Hatfield and Robel gave a humorous the committee. This will be in prosketch after which a supper was gress at 6:30 o'clock.

> Able assistance was given the hostess when dinner was served, by Mrs. Frank Fischer, Mrs. Ira Fulkerson, Mrs. W. C. Mechem, Mrs. Oscar Shaffer and Mrs. A. P. Treser.

#### HADASSAH TO CLOSE SEASON WITH TEA

when the closing event of the season will be given in the form of a tea. A splendid program is being ar-ranged and hostesses for the affair street was agreeably surprised at her fices of Gilfillan and Patterson but Wachs, Mrs. Jack Sloan, Mrs. Meyer tic circles of the valley. He played home Friday evening when guests for the past several years has been Levine, Mrs. Morris Samuels, Mrs. H. Cukerbaum and Mrs. Jack Ger-

Stewart-Bolling Nuptials

A wedding ceremony of interest took place on June 18 when Miriam Stewart, daughter of Mrs. Harriet Stewart of Huron avenues, this city Mrs. Anna Nolte on Cumberland and Dean Bolling, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Bolling of 233 Temple as had been planned. street, Fredonia were united in mar-

The event took place in the Fredonia Presbyterian, church with

Attendants were Mrs. Leroy Davis of Dunkirk and Sydney Bolling of Sherman, brother of the bridegroom.

ticipating. Out of town witnesses included New Castle friends were included mong the 200 people who on Thurs
Out of town witnesses included Feeling in some circles is so strong against persons close to the White bride and Mrs. A. Smith all of New

Castle. The couple will reside at East Sixth street in Dunkirk, N. Y., after June 27. They are on a wedding trip to Niagara Falls, Buffalo, N. Y., and Jamestown, N. Y.

Honored At Shower

Miss Iva Jackson of Apollo was co-hostess with Miss Alice Bell of Presbyterian church by Rev. Green-leaf on June 22, 1883. They went to housekeeping at Wampum, Pa. laneous shower given in honor of New Wilmington at the latters home Mrs. Kenneth Moyer of Sharon, nee Clara McCready of New Wilming-ton and who is known in this vicin-

Bridge formed the diversion with Misses Charlotte Chambers and Lucille Beerbower being prize winners. The guest of honor received a col-Middlesex, Cleveland and Hubbard lection of beautiful and servicable gifts at the close of the entertain-

The guest list included the following: Margaretta Barr, Bella Lakey, Elizabeth Rose, Theda Hart-well, Lucille Beerbower, Mary Bra-ham and Mrs. William Hartwell of New Wilmington; Helen Reese of Greenville, Gertrude Riddle of Emelton, Charlotte Chambers of Ellwood City, Esther Watson, Mrs. Collins Greer and Mrs. Elmer Grimmer of Sharon.

Guests At Youngstown. The E. N. C. club members were entertained at the home of Mrs. John Miller in Youngstown, O., Fritended the local schools and grad- Youngstown, O., the latter who as-

High schools and received her di- enjoyed and at 4 o'clock a delicious ploma from the McDonald High repast was served. Prizes for the school. She was affiliated with afternoon went to Mrs. R. J. Fred-

Plans were formulated for a break-

Birthday Anniversary.

The home of Arney W. Biddle on Mrs. James Barlett, Robinson the New Bedford road was the scene street, entertained the members of of a family gathering yesterday the Ritz club in her home Friday when guests were entertained as a evening with cards and bingo as means of celebrating his 88th birth-Prizes were won by Mrs. Mary day anniversary, and also that of his fourth daughter, Clarabell Moore of

> Places marked for 28 guests at tagenerations were represented. During the afternoon and evening friends called and shared the reception hours. Handsome gifts were presented the honored guest at the close of the day.

Aides in serving included Mrs. L. J. Rhinehart, Mrs. L. Lindemann, Mrs. J. Stewart, Mrs. Everette Anderson and Mrs. Hanna Simonton.

Krueger Anniversary Honored Mr. and Mrs. Charles G. Krueger ed Friday evening at their home when a host of friends, neighbors and relatives gathered in surprise

fashion to assist in observing their 30th wedding anniversary.

A program of varied diversions filled in the hours and at an appropriate time the honored ones were presented with numerous beautiful gifts in remembrance of the day. The serving of lunch by those in attendance concluded the evening.

Ministers' Wives Club The regular meeting of the Ministers' Wives Club will be held Monday evening at the home of Mrs. W. H. Downing on Newell avenue. . Juanita Club Members

The Juanita club members will meet Friday, July 7 with Mrs. William Naysmith on Ray street. CHURCH PARTY **CLOSES CONTEST** 

sembled there for the annual picserving the evening's supper.

Tom Ridley led the group of more were ushered to the back lawn wood City, R. D. 1, who has been than 100 in pep singing, with Evelyn where they were seated about tables named Shirley Jean. McMillin at the piano; Don Potter arranged amidst the flower gardens. the long tables arranged on the lawn and every one enjoyed the delicious menu, which was planned by Mrs. C. A. Reed, who was unable to number; there was a number by the was called. Plans were made for a be present, and Mrs. Ira S. Fulker- McMillin girls' trio and a playlet, tureen dinner to be held on July 16 "The Silent Church," was given by at Cascade Park. Mrs. James Spear, Northview avenue announce the arsplendid repast Mrs. V. L. Bloom- Messrs Griff Lewis, F. Candioto,

> **Employes Honor Co-Worker** The girls of a local store gathered Mrs. Ora Ross, Mrs. Nellie Riley, in surprise fashion at the home of Hazel Campbell of Finch street Jackson and children, Bob, Ed. and Thursday evening to honor Mrs. Barbara.

Hazel Miller who left to-day for

Cleveland, O., where she will reside. The occasion was held on the spacious lawn and a program of First United Presbyterian church June 22. games, and other entertainment sponsored a splendid musical enterproved enjoyable. Upon being usher-ed into the diningroom at a suitable ning with a large grown and suitable hour the guests were served a delicious lunch. Covers marked places for sixteen. In behalf of those gathered the honored guest was presented with a collection of dainty hand-

Those in attendance included schenk. Harriet Phipps, Maxine Critchelow, Lelia Swanton, Goldie Householder, Lillian Campbell, Kathryn Ritchie, Anna Wilson, Coletta Priesel, Anna Marian Critchlow, Rose Ritchie, Hettie Neugebaugh, Mabel Kegarise, Jane Frankovitch, Marcella Moore, Hazel Campbell and Mrs. Miller.

Reunited Ladies League. The Reunited Ladies League will

Dinner Guests.

Mr. and Mrs. John S. Biddle and the Rev. Charles Dayton, pastor, of- family of R. D. 6, New Castle, were

Blair Reunion Planned

The seventh annual reunion of A reception was held at the home the Blair family will be held at the of the brides sister of Dunkirk, N. home of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Blain Y., with guests numbering fifty par- of Mt. Hermon on July 4 this year.

N. Y., Mrs. Harvey Benton of East House using the radio as a sound-

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frigeration industry. Entirely air-

years, a hotel man indicated.

but, withal, are no eccentric.

Miss Dorothy Beckwith in charge

of the social period.

(Announcement to appear in this column must be signed with name and address of Born: to Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Casto,

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore McNeish of Mulberry street announce the birth of a daughter on June 23, in the New Castle hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Windel of Mrs. Kenneth McCaslin and Mrs. rival of a son in the New Castle hos-Arthur Snyder, were appointed on pital on June 23.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Hannon of Special guests who shared the East Lincoln avenue announce the morning included Mrs. Lee Wettich, birth of a daughter on June 23 in Mrs. Carrie Ailey, Mrs. Frank Fear, the New Castle hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Johnston of East Palestine announce the birth of a son June 24 in the New Castle

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Sam Cavallo Miss Velma Patton's class of the of Duquesne avenue, a daughter on

Mr. and Mrs. William J. Mort. of ning, with a large crowd enjoying Hemlock street, announce the birth of a son in the Jameson Memorial

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde E. Lloyd of 1223 music by Marie and Sophia Bough-East Washington street announce the birth of a son on June 17, who has been named Ronald Eugene.

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cooled hotels and apartment houses The Energy union of the W. C. T. U. will meet at the home of Mrs. Barclay Gibson, June 28, at 2 o'clock

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#### THE "FORGOTTEN MAN"

THE "forgotten man" according to newspapers all over the a man by his actions. By the way country is he who placed his money in a bank and now has he works, by the things he loves, by his words, his smiles, his visible had it "restricted" for almost four months. As this condition emotions. The things he does come continues in many communities, large and small, it is little wonder that the cry of protest is growing louder as the days go by. of a bud. These are part of him

To the majority of those caught, following the national banking holiday, there has come nothing but patient waiting. SIDE, too. There is the eye that Little information has come from his banks; less from the treathis living, though he be walking surv or the federal reserve department or the state departments down the street or dreaming in his of banking.

With business conditions improving the case of the frozen ways open, always alert, missing banks is a sore spot on the horizon for the capital of many busi- Buried deeply within you, never ness men, large and small is tied up. To the small business man seen, always there, it is your most the hardship is greater than for the large. Operating as a rule can tear you down, it can build you under only modest capital at the most, tie up of these funds did up, weaken you to abjection, not generally permit him to keep pace with the rising trend of pride. . . . And everything you do is commodity prices and purchase at a saving. Credit likewise has important because by that eye you been restricted and it is a wonder sometimes how some small business houses have withstood the shock.

One plan recently has been broached by the R. F. C. and its chairman, Jesse Jones, of Texas. The plan was approved by congress and permits the R. F. C. to use all of its assets for relief in closed banks. Heretofore the R. F. C. was limited in the funds at its disposal in this work.

Depositors everywhere may hope therefore that some of the inertia shown so far in opening these banks may soon be dis- ting, if it is done a few times.

#### JOBS FOR MORE THAN A MILLION

If we accept the estimates of the American Federation of Labor. employment in the United States has increased about 1,629,000 since the end of March, and a still further improvement is expected during the might gain would not be worth the remaining days of June. It is said that about 1,000,000 persons have been effort it cost. re-employed since April 30. In the very nature of things these figures can not be exact. The Labor Federation, as well as the government, has certain sources of information; but their statements are based on incomplete returns and are not always infallible. It is understood that some of the reforestation army were included in the federation total. That is probably reasonable enough; they represent jobless men who

to accept the employment figures as substantially correct. Even the or- alone make effort to gain more. dinary citizen without special means of information can see that things are "picking up." The decrease in the number of families supported by the Relief Board is local evidence of the fact. The most encouraging and give every minute of your wakpart is that the business improvement in a number of lines has been ing continuous for the last two or three months. It is asserted that unemployment reached its peak in March of this year with a total of 13,359,-000. These figures have been steadily scaled down during April, May and June. So far the reduction in unemployment has been placed at 12 per cent, which is decidedly encouraging. It is customary to look for a let-down during the summer months. Whether that will be the case this year remains to be seen.

There is an almost universal belief that conditions will be still better in the autumn. New naval construction, the Home Loan Owners' Corporation, public building and various other new governmental activities alone will give employment to a small army of workers. Aside from that, there has been a genuine upward trend in business. Whether this is due to the various laws which were passed by congress or whether the time had arrived naturally for the change is difficult to determine. Shelves of merchants had been depleted some time ago; and when enterprising business men resolved to stock up they started mills and factories into operation and thereby gave employment to hundreds of thous-

In any event, a spirit of optimism is abroad in the land. Psychology is playing its part. When we add to this actual proof of men going to We both can say the garden's gav work we are fully justified in joining in the growing hopefulness. The American people have withstood adversity splendidly. Their faith in the future has remained undimmed.

### **MOTORING COURTESY**

A move to bring about reform of motoring manners has been inaugurated by the Pennsylvania Motor Federation, A. A. A., as a part of its statewide campaign to reduce vehicular accidents. Through its eighty- But it appears, for two long years, one affiliated clubs the federation is appealing to motorists to observe common courtesy in driving.

"Common courtesy among drivers would eliminate at least fifty per cent of the motor accidents in Pennsylvania," said S. Edward Gable, president of the P. M. F. and chairman of the Governor's Committee on Street and Highway Safety. He deplored "the all-too-general lack of common courtesy in the operation of automobiles" and cited instances of impoliteness not unfamiliar to the average driver.

"Men and women we meet on the streets, in parks, theatres or public gatherings, at home or on trains almost always are courteous and considerate," he said, "but the great majority of them seem quite different when they get behind the wheel of an automobile." His state-

"Why do drivers steer a slow course in the middle of the road and express resentment when asked to move aside for another vehicle? "Why do drivers press forward around other cars at lights at the The charm profound of home we've risk of safety, and certainly with nothing to accompish except to crowd ahead of orderly traffic until the next stoplight?

What possesses drivers who jump their cars toward other cars at intersections to give the impression that they have the right of way? Ordinarily it results in a waste of time for both. And it surely is poor

"Any man of ordinary decency is willing to defer to a lady when passing through a doorway, but in a car the majority of male drivers will not defer to the extent of an inch for the woman driver.

"Once in a car, many people seem transformed as to manners. From Chesterfieldian courtesy they descend to almost animal selfishness. Management of a motor car has developed a sort of superiority complex that has gone to the heads of many, and this is what the federation seeks to overcome to as marked a degree as possible through call- shall fail.—Proverbs 22:8. ing on the motorists of Pennsylvania to practice common courtesy on the road. Reformation of motoring manners must start somewhere, and we feel that if the fair-minded drivers of motor cars in Pennsylvania will paper before reading his own stuff: co-operate by observing common courtesy much can be accomplished not only in overcoming the all-too-general lack of politeness, but in cutting the number of motor vehicle accidents."

Wherever you go, you are being

Whatever you do, an eye is on you Even in your sleep, the eye is

Working, playing, loafing, dreaming, struggling, growing, diminishing, eating and drnking and fighting and loving, you are watched.

People watch you. When you go

down the street they look at you and make judgments about you. Some approve. Some condemn. hardly see you at all, but a slight decision about you moves swifter than the speed of light through them. They accept you or they con-demn. . . . Your friends watch you. Your family watches you more closely than all others. . . . You say to yourself, wistfully, "I wish some-body understood me." Don't worry about that. People understand you better than you think. They judge you through your actions and your actions, after all, are the real history that you write upon life from birth to the grave. . . . It is fair, though some may deny it, to judge out of himself as surely as a chicken comes out of an egg or a flower out

and he cannot get away. But he is watched from the INwatches a man in every second of sleep. There's himself, sometimes admiring, sometimes sneering, alsavage enemy, your surest friend. It strengthen you to clean and healthy are always watched!

THE QUITTING HARIT. It is easy to get the habit of quit-

Throughout your life you have always given up easily, even when confronted by small obstacles that interfered with your personal bet-

Looking ahead, if you saw problems to be encountered, you decided that any achievement you

and pretty much always it has been

required to maintain your hold. You would not give every ounce

of your physical and mental force Those who have been winners in our funny bone. any line are those who hung on.

you were willing to hang on hours to any course planned perform, you could make a success of your undertakings

You have never felt sufficiently interested in winning anything. If you were interested you would not spare yourself as you do. And you wonder why others outstrip you at every turn. Stir up interest and having start-

### Just Folks By EDGAR A. GUEST

DISCOVERIES.

ed, don't be a quitter.

We've been on simpler rations now A year or two or more. And looking back across the track Of all that's gone before With all the blooms of spring. To suit the days we've changed our

But haven't lost a thing.

Time was we thought we needed

Contentment's peace to know, Contentment's peace to know, With all their weight of woe, There's solid worth in gentle mirth And hours in friendship spent, And still alive we work and strive.

Tis strange how much we overlooked When we were slaves to show. 'Tis truth I pen, we fancied then Display was good to know. But books at night give real delight And home I come from town, At close of day content to stay. In peace to settle down.

With simpler joys content.

What's gone is wearying gayety And its attendant pomp. The parlor floor is now once more A place to race and romp.

found. Again old songs we sing. Despite the care w We haven't lost a thing! Copyright, 1933, Edgar A. Guest

### Bible Thought For Today

vanity: and the rod of his anger got.

Fable: Once there was a newspaper man who read other things in the

International conferences can't go on forever. America has just so in Ohio had to hear and judge cases than women. many advantages to give up.

Toonerville Folks

SUPPOSE YOU DIDN'T READ ABOUT THE BOY WHOSE MA KEPT SENDING HIM OFF ON ERRANDS UNTIL FINALLY THE

riage ceremonies. This made it dif-

The bride nodded emphatically.

"And you," said the justice turn-

TIRED OF POLITICS

Teacher: What smart little boy

will tell me why we have Thanks-

Johnny: So us kids can give

It has been demonstrated to the

satisfaction of the most skeptical

that the only satisfactory dealings

this country has with most foreign

nations is when we give them some-

KNOW THEM BY THEIR HORNS

gives several cute little squawks.

Then there is the city truck driver

who begins two streets away to wail,

howl, roar, sputter and snarl. The

taxidriver merely cuts in ahead of

you and "cackles." By their honks

A public officeholder does not

have to do very much these days

to get in bad. In fact they can get

USEFUL INFORMATION

bore): By jove I'd like to know how

At a recent session of the Kan-

sas legislature, an astute legislator

presented a bill requiring pedes-

The Up-keep of An Airplane

Wife: Why, Fred, you've got one

A headline says Paraguayans fear

The Forgotten Man is the col-

lege student whose check is delayed

SQUELCHED

I told you so. Scientists say that

Hubby (reading newspaper): Aha.

a couple of days.

Bolivia gas attack. In the midst of

Is Expense Because Of

Side of a Mountain.

A Clump of Trees On the

hand browner than the other.

ye shall know them.

in bad by doing nothing.

After Stepping On

fish got away!

he managed it.

The Bathroom Scales

Women Select That Family

Menu For the Next Thing

Cashing In On Luck Is

An Err and Elsewhere

Than To the Bank.

giving Day on the last Thursday in

thanks that election is over and Pa

various functions of the office.

## Hints and Dints

THROAT TROUBLE "That lodger who plays the saxo-phone nearly died of strangulation." Everything had gone smoothly un-til he had asked one bride. "Do He had it coming to him. "That's what the landlord said as band?"

he choked him.' When a girl misses a session of her ing to the bridegroom, "What have bridge club she knows who is being you to say in your defense?"

Have You Cherrie Pied Yet? So Have We.

talked about

A "great moral issue" involved in So you abandoned your plans, the whoopee party of a Baltimore college promtped the Evening Sun. Splendid opportunities you have to say editorially that the institu-

allowed to slip by, because you tion is one of those "which labors would not exert the sustained effort under an honor system so three members of the Student Council went around and peeped in the windows" where the revelry was tak-But after making due allowance for uncertain factors it is fair to retain even what you had, let ing place. The idea of an "honor thing when they ask for it and for system" using snoopers devastates

> There is something queer in the report that a Moscow university student escaped from Russia disand laid out within your ability to guised as a cow. It must have been two other fellows-probably a vaudeville team.

The first thing a man does after acquiring riches is to marry a show girl and get appointed something

Yes, And It's Gotten To the Point Where A Girl Actually Will Stick Up Her Nose At a Scented Cigarette.



Doubtless the first duty of a good missionary is to burn the papers from back home.

Airplanes that will go over 300 miles an hour are promised. The ones they have now go too fast for

They Call 'Em Brief Cases And Yet a Lawyer Can Pull More Stuff Out of One Than a Magician Does Out of a Hat.

To anyone listening in from the trians to wear red tail lights. This sidelines, one of the most amusing was tabled, however, for some of the collegiates whose team has just tak- red flannel underwear was in vogue selves by arguing they won a "moral tain indigent travelers were well victory." Who ever heard of a ventilated to such an extent that moral victory getting into the in- they could flag a train. ter-collegiate records?

STIL THANKFUL "Well," said the Thanksgiving offered three million dollars for the turkey as he saw the ax descending property. It was sold for \$850,000 a "this will at least put a stop to my few days ago. There is nothing that art. You just sweep and dust as us-

Scientists trying to discover the cradle of the human race seemed agreed on only one point: All the theoretical places are in regions now subject to earthquakes. Sure. The cradle is still rocking even though out and wander elsewhere. It all comes under the head of Husband (getting sun tan while

temperance' comments the Detroit on holiday with his large family: News on the dry rally speaker who Can you wonder at it Alice- I've piously wished: "A drunken hus- always got one hand in my pocket. band for every woman who votes wet and bankruptcy and death to every man who votes wet!"

How many lemons it takes to American voter can extend symmake a pitcher of lemonade these pathies to Paraguay. He that soweth iniquity shall reap days depends upon how many you

The Fellow Who Says He Has A Lot of Things on His Mind Is Quickly Discredited.

TODAY'S STORYETTE The Justice of the Peace in a town men are better automobile drivers that were brought before him, and Wife (with sarcasm): Maybe those mal

parked our car on the front porch and then spent three hours looking when you got home last night!

Every Time Us Kids Photograph Album We Wonder Which One

Of the Men is Adam.

LAMENT Beware the sting-That lies within-A thorn between two roses, There's one thing wrose-Oh, painful curse-A corn between two toes-es!

In an automobile driver's licence test an applicant was asked the and Ma will find something else to meaning of the white line on the highway. The reply was "For bicycle riders to ride on." Still, if the ly. More recently Mr. Howe, Pres- gent," records the CHARLOTTE answer may be construed as meaning that the line was for motorists been giving radio broadcasts and public men who are induced to bea compete flunk on the question.

"To travel hopefully is a better thing than to arrive," once remarked Robert Louis Stevenson but R. L. S. never experienced the drag of the last hundred miles at the wheel in a day's drive of four hun-

A newspaperman who has been Under an inflated currency the listening to the "beep-beep" of auto wise thing to do, probably will be horns thinks you can tell the type of to carry a lot of spares. person, driving a car by the sound his horn makes. For instance, the

Guests for dinner cannot surprise sweet young thing who talks while mother long as she's got a bottle of she drives into your rear bumper mayonnaise in the cupboard.

> A Ferry Slip is a Place Where If You Do You'll Be Trampled To Death.



And in these heavy make-up times full many a gal is born to blush un-

When one of those long distance Club Bore: (relating dreary fish flyers is lost on the ocean or somestory) And, then, after all that the where, there don't seem to be much excitement and it seems most people The Other (wishing to dodge the think it's his funeral.

> We Know People Who Would Rather Say "No" Than Hear It.

A prominent and temperamental actress is said to be oppossed to an conversations is to hear a bunch of solons remembered the days when interview by any reporter under 40. A reporter of 40 has reached that en it on the chin, console them- and the seats of the trousers of cer- age where he doesn't think an actress of 54 is so old.

> passing through the "ice age." Per-About three years ago the owners haps this explains all those frozen of the Washington, D. C., Post were assets. Spring house cleaning is a simple

Scientists assert the world is now

deteriorates faster than a newspaper ual and then put all the furniture property, especially if it is neglected in a new place. Out in Utah women are forming revolver shooting clubs and some of the gals hit the mark they aim at one hundred times out of a hundred.

> shot at one? Divorce Is Getting So Easy That the Wife Of An Endurance Flyer Is Thinking Of Getting a Separation Because He Won't Promise Her When He'll Be Home.

a political gas attack himself, the The depression won't really be over until it becomes old-fashioned to boast of being in the hands of re-

> The bicycle won't replace the car if it does come back. The modern doesn't want a vehicle he must keep

One reason why man is made and honestly stated.

# Daily Editorial Digest

Symposium of Editorial Views By Newspapers of Nations on Important Subjects as Edited by Consolidated Press Association

## Garner's Judgment Lauded As He Rejects Radio Offer

By Spurning Broadcast Pay, Vice President Is Declared To Have Upheld Dignity Of Office And Rebuked Tendency To Exploit Public Position

very correctly sensed the wishes of future.' the people in this matter and turned "There is an element of high dedown the proffer promptly. This cency in such a refusal, for which

the COLUMBIA (S. C.) RECORD, PATCH, "he turned a deaf ear to with the belief that he "deserves all entreaties. He was not willing for the keyhole in the garage door commendation for his good taste in to lower the dignity of his office refusing to sell the prestige of his nor to profit pecuniarily by the office." The ABILENE REPORT- tremendous presige it carries. His Man's most insignificant moment ER is of the opinion that he "pro- view was that he had no moral right bably has no vain regrets," al- to trade on the Vice-Presidency. is when he is wrapped around some though that paper emphasizes the 'Cactus Jack' for a long time has ficult for him to disassociate the woman's little finger. It's a pitiful fact that "getting paid \$52,000 for been known to his countrymen for four hours and twenty minutes of his homely sterling virtues. He is rather pleasant work would strike not averse, it is true to playing porkmost people as an offer that calls barrel politics on occasion. for serious consideration."

or propriety for hire."

the money to supplement his salary. Vice-President. All honor to him!" Nevertheless he was criticised free- "The magazines have been dilito keep off he ought not to have got writing magazine articles touching come contributors at fabulous pay,

Vice President John Nance Gar- the Vice President's credit that he ner receives the applause of his fel- refused this financial lure. We think low citizen by rejecting an offer of conscientious to consider such an \$52,000 a year for broadcasting five offer. In the second place, he has minutes each week on a nationwide had many years' experience in pubhook-up. The country thinks he lic life and is too shrewd. A study maintained the dignity of his office, of Mr. Garner's biography reveals and avoided setting a precedent the fact that he is not the sort of which might eventually lead to a man who would be at all likely to practice hostile to good government. accept such a lucrative post-under "The American people," accord- the circumstances." The Argus adds ing to the MEMPHIS COMMER- that although "in this particular CIAL APPEAL, "will appreciate Mr. case the end sought is legitimate, Garner's keen sense of propriety. He the public has no guarantee for the

adds much to his prestige. Since Mr. Garner ought to get a real he became Vice-President he has cheer," declares the BALTIMORE conducted himself with statesman- SUN, with the further comment on like ability and has contributed the incident: "This latest manimuch to the progress of President festation of Vice-Presidential re-Roosevelt's program." The SPO- straint reflects great credit on the KANE SPOKESMAN-REVIEW de- author. Because of his skill as a clares: "It takes character to put rough-and - tumble parlimentarian aside so enticing a temptation and and his realistic attitude toward the Mr. Garner gave the correct reason proverbial pork-barrel, Mr. Garner for his refusal-that he did not con- has been the target of a great deal sider it proper for a man in his po- of hostile criticism, some of it, as he sition thus to discuss government or would probably admit himself, depublic, affairs, meaning for pay from served. But the fundamental qualprivate interests. Of course the ity of the man is exemplified in the Vice-President, like any other pub- promptness and decision with which lic official, is entirely free to dis- he has refused to allow his name cuss government or public affairs, or the high office he holds to be but he can not do it with dignity identified with a project conducted for private profit.' "To his eternal credit,"

"He declined the proposal as undignified, not to say improper," says the RICHMOND TIMES - DISthat is no reflection on the moral "Mr. Garner is not a rich man," character of the man. Politicians points out the SCRANTON TIMES, have been like that since Pericles and he has little more than his of- was the head man in Athens. When ficial salary on which to live. In it comes to the crucial test of hon-Washington he occupies modest esty and integrity the Vice-Presiquarters, and his elevation to the dent is all wool and a yard wide. It Vice-Presidency has not materially requires a man of the best quality changed his mode of living. His to turn down an offer of \$1,000 a rejection of the radio broadcast of- week in these days of economic fer recalls that William Jennings stress. But 'Cactus Jack' had the Bryan, when Secretary of State, en- courage to do that because he did gaged in a series of Chautauqua lec- not believe the work offered him tures. Mr. Bryan said he needed was consistent with his duties as

ident Roosevelt's chief secretary, has OBSERVER, "in reaching out for on affairs in Washington. One of the financial reward offered being his radio talks was commented on altogether out of proportion to the in Congress and the question was value of the service rendered. Now raised as to the propriety of any one it is the radio people who are alive so close to the President giving pub- to opportunity. Mr. Garner did not lic addresses because of the possible hesitate to turn this offer down. He inference that he might be speaking saw the impropriety of using his ofauthoritatively for the administra- ficial status in a manner of that kind. He could not countenance the "The company making the offer," proposition to use his official posiobserves the ROCK ISLAND AR- tion for private gain. He is being GUS, "intended to recognize the of- generally commended for his de-

## The World Mud Puddles

fice he holds. It is very much to cision in the matter.

There is a Reptile Institute at Silver Springs, Florida, which collects specimens for study, and recently some of its representatives, with Guy Johnson, a famous snake hunter, made a trip over De Soto County looking for material for

The net results of the expedition were 32 rattlers, 60 moccasins, a rare water snake, a banded mossasin, a scarlet king snake and some rare tree frogs.

their institution.

Johnson astonished his companions the way he handled the big rattlers with his bare hands. As a matter of fact there are few poisonous snakes in the world. Only the poisonous ones have teeth. But who is going to look for teeth in a snake's mouth?

#### LETTERS TO THE NEWS

COMMISSIONERS STATEMENT

June 23, 1933. How would you like a wife who could To the Editor

ON RELIEF WORK

Dear Sir:

In a recent issue of your paper there appeared an editorial under

Work," which placed the responsibility of the abandonment of this work by the city upon the county commissioners of Lawrence county While it has been the policy of the present board of county commissioners to refrain from answering the large amount of misinformapublic from certain sources, we beadministration, the facts in ref-

in said editorial should be clearly (Continued On Page Five)

erence to the matters mentioned

## Press Comment

President Roosevelt is too busy with economic problems to bother much about patronage. Consequently, many a deserving Democrat is getting what he really deserves. -The San Antonio Express.

New York's proposed expenditure of \$50,000 for salesmen to market city bonds ought to be a help to the telephone business.-The Philadelphia Evening Bulletin. A 200-pound cheese has disap-

peared in California. Maybe it will turn up in the Sandwich islands-The Dayton Daily News. The only jugsaw puzzle that nobody has yet been able to assemble

correctly is the map of Europe .-The Mobile Register. Changing the gold content of the dollar to improve economic conditions is akin to changing the gradings on the thermometer to obtain

relief from the heat.-The Sioux Falls Daily Argus Leader. Skipper Roosevelt weathered plenty of storms in Washington, but he had to put into port on account of a non-political squall .-

The Newark Evening News. The Wisconsin State Senate met at sunrise recently, which certainly disproves the report that most lawmaking bodies work in the dark .-The Roanoke Times

Among summer visitors to New England recently mentioned is Mr. Jack Frost.-The Boston Evening Transcript.

A linotype with a Puritan strain informs us: "Pennsylvania's legislature has passed a bill making it awthe title "Halting City Relief ful to play baseball on Sunday."-The Buffalo Evening News.

> "Nothing so rare as a day in June" reminds us that some of June mornings of late have been rather raw -The Dayton Daily News.

A feminist leader predicts that the day will come when women will tion that has been given to the by getting men's wages. As though they don't do that very thing every lieve that in justice to the county Saturday night. - The Roanoke

The New York telepi one employee who won \$118,000 in the Irish Hosmuch like other animals is because In the first place, there is no pital Sweepstakes, evidently did not that's the best way to make an ani- controversy between council of the get the wrong number.-The Boston Evening Transcript.

# SPECIAL FEATURES FOR SUNDAY SERVICES

# SUNDAY SERVICES

IN NEW CASTLE CHURCHES

Sunday school convenes at 11 a. m. iste. Subject, "Christian Science". Wednesday evening testimonial meeting 12:30 to four p. m.

avenue. Rev. F. E. Stough pastor. U. at 5:30 p. m. Sunday school 9:30 a. m. Fred C. Schmidt superintendent. Children's sermon 10:30 a. m. Chief service Grant street. Rev. A. M. Stump, 11 a. m. Confessional service and holy communion. Vespers eight p. T. Chamberlain, supt.; 10:40 a. m., school. 10:30 a. m., worship period. 6:30 p. m., Y. P. C. U. 7:15 p. m., with special musical service by English service, "A Spiritual Deposi-

CHRIST LUTHERAN (member No evening service. Missouri synod)-Corner East Washington and Beckford streets. Rev. EAST BROOK UNITED PRES-

EMANUEL EVANGELICALstreets. J. George Knippel pastor.

Bible school 9:30 a. m. John Tart
Shaw; worship at 8:15 p. m., theme,

"The Cup of Salvation." E. S. T. obler superintendent. German and English classes. German service

FIRST CHRISTIAN-On the Square. Dr. G. S. Bennett pastor. Bible school 9:30 a. m. Morning service 11 o'clock. No evening serv-

Arlington avenue. George G.
Burke pastor. Sunday school 9:30
a. m. Classes for all. Mrs. Lenora
McGaffic superintendent. Morning worship with sermon at 11 o'clock, followed by class meeting.
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kel, deaconess; 9:45 a. m. Sunday Beulah Heaton, leader; 8 p. m. ser-School and Men's Bible class; 10:45 mon "Protestantism in Prophecy". a. m. worship, sermon subject "Relig-

a. m.; young people's meeting 6:30 Amusement"; fourth in series. p. m.; preaching 7:30 p. m.

Floor, City Building. Mrs. George Whiteman in charge; 7:45 p. m. Frey, conductor. Afternoon circle and readings 1 to 4 p. m., Mrs. Jerola Edmund A. Whiteman Swearingen of Pittsburgh, worker; illa P. Boyd, pianiste. 8 p. m. lecture and demonstration of spirit return; music by Eddie Brown.

ST. PAUL'S BAPTIST - West North street. Rev. J. W. Kelly, minister; 9:30 a. m. Sunday School, Mrs. Annie Kelly, superintendent; 11 a. m. sermon; 6 p. m. B. Y. P. U.; 7 p. m. prayer service, Andrew Adams leader; 7:30 p. m., baptism; 8 p. m., sermon by Rev. G. S. Smith.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE-27 West Falls street; Rev. Charles F. Whetsell, pastor; 9 a. m. worker's prayer service; 9:30 a. m. Bible School; 10:45 a. m. worship and sermon; 6:45 p. m. young people's prayer service; 7 p. m. N. Y. P. S. and juniors; 8 p. m. Evangelistic services.

GOSPEL TABERNACLE CHRIS-TIAN MISSIONARY ALLIANCE-210 Pearson street; Rev. C. F. Westover, pastor; 10:30 a. m. Children's Day program; 6:45 p. m. young people's service; 7:45 p. m. sermon and special music.

CASTLE HILL MISSION-Vine street. L. Schmidt superintendent. Public open air service three p. m. Prayer, song and testimony meeting

GERMAN BAPTIST-9 East Reynolds street. Walter Biberich pastor. 9:30 a. m., Sunday school, English and German. 10:45 a. m., German worship 7:30 p. m. English

evangelistic service. NEIGHBORHOOD HOUSE-9 East Reynolds street. Sunday school

three p. m. Edwin Schmidt super-

NESHANNOCK UNITED PRES-BYTERIAN-Rev. James M. Guth-Sunday school 11 a. m. J. Q. Ba-

ker superintendent.

special talk to young people and H. Webber Jr. sermon, "Our Debt to Caesar".

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL-East Reynolds street. Rev. Rees T. Williams pastor. Church school 9:45 a. m. Clifford James superin-"The Lord Stirring Up His Peodard, officer in charge. Sunday Pile". Junior Christian Endeavor school, 10 a.m. No morning service, Tifereth Israel 2:30 p. m. English service 7:30 p. Goddard preaching at Mt. Green-

m. Children's sermon, "The Mast- wood church. Young People's Leg-

Guthrie pastor. Eight p. m., lesson and lecture on "Christ's Humilia- church. tion and Exaltation", with demonstration of spirit return; mediators F. B. Tarr, Sharon, Mrs. E. A. War- ville, Pa. Rev. Ugo Crivelli minis-

EMMANUEL BAPTIST - South day school at 9:45 a. m., William North Mill and East Falls streets. of the religious schools, invites all Lloyd, supt. Prayer and song sevy- The F v. Philip C. Pearson rector. the parents and others interested to strumental and vocal numbers.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, Annie Thomas and her company at SCIENTIST—334 East Moody ave- 7:30 p. m. William H. Richards, nue. Church service at 11 a. m. director of music; Ann Jones, pian-

SECOND BAPTIST-North street. at eight p. m. Reading room, sixth Rev. W. W. Nelson, minister. Bible floor Greer building, open daily (except Sundays and holidays) from 12:30 to four p. m. subject, "Nearing the Falls". Service at 7:30 p. m., theme, "A Sad ST. JOHN'S EVANGELICAL LU- Heart". Praise service at 7:30 p. m., THERAN, North and Neshannock E. Walker and C. Jackson. B. Y. P.

> ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN-14 West tory"; 11:40 a. m., German service, "What the Cost of Disobedience".

W. R. Sommerfeld pastor. Sunday BYTERIAN—Rev. James M. Guth- 10 a. m., session for reception of school at nine a. m. Preparatory rie, pastor. Sunday school at 10 a. services at 9:45 a. m. Divine services in English with the celebration of holy communion at 10:15 a. m. Supper, W. E. McCullough, D. D., of Los Angeles, Cal., speaker; 7:30 p. m., Y. P. C. U., leader, Garlow

ST. ELIZABETH SPIRITUAL-10:45 a. m. English service 7:45 p. 901 Moravia street. Rev. G. D. Gantlin, pastor. Sunday school at 10 a. m., Mrs. G. D. Gantlin, supt. Worship at 11:30 a. m.. Christian 80 p. m., healing, messages.

BETHEL A. M. E .- 312 Green FIRST FREE METHODIST -- street. Rev. William McPherson,

p. m. Evangelistic service at eight o'clock.

FIRST BAPTIST—East and North streets. Rev. C. H. Heaton, pastor. Sunday School 9:30 a. m. Paul D. ITALIAN METHODIST — South Weller, Superintendent; 11 a. m. Mill and Phillips street. Rev. G. C. sermon "With Moses at the End of Brachetti, pastor. Miss Ida Schnac- the Road"; B. Y. P. U. 7 p. m.,

League; 7:30 p. m. children's day S. Joshua, pastor. Miss Eve B. Nick- and Maitland streets. Rev. Harold lin, deaconess. Sunday School 9:30 J. Sutton pastor. Sunday school a. m., sermon "A Successful Fail- 9:30 a. m. Missionary Sunday. Rev. WASHINGTON UNION MIS- ure"; junior church in charge of Swauger of the Wesleyan Metho-SION-West Washington street ex- Miss Nicklin; 7:15 p. m. men's and dist church speaker. Worship 11 a tension. Walter R. Cunningham, women's prayer service; 8 p. m. m. Mrs. H. J. Sutton will preach. superintendent. Sunday School 9:30 sermon subject "The Devil of Holiness meeting three p. m. Young

FIRST SPIRITUALIST - Clen-SPIRITUAL SERVICES - Third dennin Hall; 3 p. m. Edward A. Harry Mehlman in charge; mediator Elm street. Rev. B. G. Shaw, Jr.,

> CALVARY PRESBYTERIAN-East New Castle. Rev. R. J. Fredericks, minister. Bible school 9:45 a. m. George E. Lawrence in charge; preaching service 11 a. m., sermon 9:30 a. m., Peter Grittie, superin-"The Multiplication of Christians"; tendent; public worship 10:30 a. m., junior church 3 p. m.; young people's meeting 7 p. m.; evangelistic song and preaching 7:45 p. m., sermon subject "What Do We Know About Heaven"; Charles Harris, p. m.; worship service 8 p. m. chorister; Mrs. James Chapman,

SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST-

EPWORTH METHODIST EPIS-COPAL-Corner East Washington street and Butler avenue. J. A. Galbraith, D. D., Minister. Sabbath School 9:45 a. m. Norman Clark, Supt. Preaching service 11 a. m. Theme: "Divine Grace or Certainty in Religion". Special music by the Asbury College Male Quartette. Young People's service 7 p. m. Preaching service 8 p. m. Sermon by Rev. Karl Justus, basso of the As- IAN - County Line street, Dr. bury College Quartette

Long and Pennsylvania avenues-Charles Warren Johnston, minister. Sunday services: 9:45 a. m., Bible school, A. W. Bowman, superintend-Sermon subject, "Palm Tree Christians". 8 p. m., evangelistic servicesermon, "Playing The Fool".

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN, North Jefferson and Falls streets-Walter E. McClure, D. D., minister. Bible land, superintendent; Church serschool, 9:30 a. m. Dr. J. E. Pace, vice at 3 p. m., sermon by the pasrie pastor. Preaching 9:45 a. m. of Orlando, Florida, will address the tor; Junior choir practice at 7:15; Adult and Young Peoples depart-ments. Morning worship, 11:00 a. m., the Holy Communion, and re-Junior Vested Choir. WESLEYAN METHODIST-Lyn- ception of new members. Young dal street. Rev. J. Robert Swauger Peoples Societies, 7:00 p. m. Eve-pastor. Sunday school 9:45 a. m. ning worship, 8:00 p. m., the Rev. Arthur Davis superintendent. 11 a. Hugh C. McClure of Slippery Rock, 9:45; morning worship 11:00; "Icha- serve the Lord's Supper Sunday carried by the city and the furnishm., preaching, "Two Sons". Seven Pa., the pastor's brother will preach. p. m., class meeting. 7:30 p. m. Music under the direction of Thomas 7:45, Dr. J. M. Johnston of Selma of new members will be received. It must be kept

FIRST UNITED PRESBYTER-EAST BROOK METHODIST - IAN, Clenmore and Albert streets-Rev. Thomas Pollard pastor. Sun- S. E. Irvine, pastor. 9:45, Bible day school 10 a. m. W. O. Kerr school, J. Lee McFate, superintendsuperintendent. Preaching 11 a. m. ent. 11:00, Communion. 7:00, Y. P. Subject, "The Four Square of Hu-C. U. 8:00, sermon by Rev. D. L. man Life". Epworth League eight Ferguson. Highland congregation uniting in this service. The junior choir under the direction of Walter Reneker will sing at the evening

THE SALVATION ARMY, 133 theme, "A Call to the Heights." Water street—Ensign Fred W. G ion meeting, 6:30 p. m. Salvation SPIRITUALIST CHURCH OF TRUTH—McGoun hall. Rev. A. E. Cuthrie paster Fight n. m. lesson Goddard will make an address at the Central Presbyterian

ITALIAN M. E. CHURCH-Hills- gogue.

choirmaster. 7:30 a. m., holy communion; 9:30 a. m., church school, fifth and higher grades. 11 a. m., church school, kindergarten and primary grades. 11 a. m., morning prayer, litany and sermon. Subject, Social Welfare in Pennsylvania, the Next Steps". 6:30 p. m., young people's fellowship.

FIRST PENTECOSTAL-Pearson and Epworth streets. Rev. John Kellner pastor. Sunday school 9:15 a. m. Service 10:45 a. m. Sermon "The Man of God, with the Message of God". Service 7:30 p. m. Mrs. Olive Kellner will preach on "The Wind from Heaven".

PEOPLE'S MISSION - Sampson street. Rev. Richard Owrey pastor. Sunday school 2:30 p. m. Service 7:45 p. m. Subject, "What a Friend Jesus Has in Us", continued from last Sunday.

CENTER UNITED PRESBYTE-RIAN-Rev. Charles Garman Johnston minister. 9:30 a. m., Bible

THIRD UNITED PRESBYTE-RIAN-East Washington and Adams street. Rev. S. B. Copeland minister. 9:45 a. m., Bible school. members. 11 a. m., communion, meditation, "The Magnetic Christ". Seven p. m., Y. P. C. U. Eight p. m., 'The Hem of His Garment"

ZION LUTHERAN - Crawford ning service. ·

FIRST METHODIST EPISCO- avenue. PAL-Corner North and Jefferson At 9:30 a. m. he will address the Endeavor at 7:30 p. m. Service at mans superintendent. 11, children's byterian church.

9:30, Sunday school. R. L. Meer-ple's departments of the First Pres-Croton Church service. Miss Alice Warner leader. In the afternoon and evening he 11, junior church. Miss Beulah Ma- will give the opening addresses of

> m., George R. McClelland presiding. Morning worship 11 a. m. Speaker, Rev. Ivan O. Wilson of Dayton, O. Christian Endeavor 6:45 p. m. Evening service 7:45 p. m. Musical program by vested choir. Short sermon, "Must We Be Pessimists"

MAITLAND MEMORIAL PRIMI-CROTON METHODIST-Rev. C. TIVE METHODIST-Corner Mill

ST. LUKE'S A. M. E. ZION-119 Edmund A. Whiteman; Mrs. Cam- pastor; 9:30 a. m. Sunday School; 11:00 a. m., sermon by Rev. E. T.

> WESLEY METHODIST-West Washington street. Rev. A. P. Shaffer, pastor; junior church school bring their lunches. sermon theme, "The First and Great Commandment"; senior school 11:30 a. m. W. H. Britton, superintendent; Epworth League ?

ST. JOHN'S UNITED HOLY-1015 Moravia street. Rev. Mrs. G. M. Walker, pastor. Sunday school 9:30 1411 Wilson avenue. Sabbath School a. m., Theodore Wright, superin-1:15. Preaching 2:45 E. S. T. Every tendent; worship 11 a. m.; Sunday School union 3 p. m.; service 7:45

UNION BAPTIST - 251 West Grant street. Rev. C. D. Henderson, minister; 9:30 a. m. Bible School, Mrs. Birdie Henderson, superintendent; 11 a. m. sermon "An Over- Ensign Fred W. Goddard Will looked Asset"; 6 p. m. B. Y. P. U. Mrs. Otho Jackson, president; 8

SECOND UNITED PRESBYTER-Chauncey Kirk McGeorge, minister; 11 a. m. Communion and reception CENTRAL CHRISTIAN, corner of new members; 7:45 p. m. Evening worship, "Redigging Old Wells". Last evening service till September. Sabbath school at 9:30 a.m. Carl ent. 10:50, Communion service. Bible class taught by Wylie McCas- ject will be "Others." He will give lin; 6:45 p. m. Young People, Miss an evangelistic message during Ruth Weir, leader.

> WEST PITTSBURG METHO-DIST-Rev. R. B. Withers, pastor;

REFORMED PRESBYTERIAN-

HIGHLAND UNITED PRESBY-TERIAN-Highland and Park avenues. D. L. Ferguson minister; Bible school 9:45; 11 a. m. Sacrament of the Lord's Supper; reception of new members; theme of the communion meditation, "Embalmed Religion"; Senior Y. P. C. U. service at 6:45; 8 p. m. Union service with First United Presbyterian church in that church; D. L. Ferguson will preach;

# To Close School

held Sunday at 2:30 in the syna-

The pupils of the Sunday and Heand songs.

# **Conference Speaker**

Religious Cartoonist Will Speak Dr. J. A. Galbraith Announces In First Presbyterian Church At 9:30 A. M.



and Mrs. W. E. McClure, Sheridan of the second anniversary of the dedication of the new Epworth

streets. Dr. Norris A. White pastor. classes of the adult and young peo-

gruder leader. 11, morning service. the western Pennsylvania conference

# At Gaston Park

Churches Affiliated With Union Holiness Meetings Will Have July Fourth

The pastors of the churches of fourth in the series of special serthe city affiliated with the union mons he is giving on Modern Devils. holiness meetings are planning a most interesting day and an unusual Dr. Ivan Wilson people's meeting seven p. m. Evening privilege for the people of New Casservice 7:45 p. m. Stanley Bought- tle in the all day meeting to be held July Fourth at Gaston park.

Rev. David Anderson of Bracford Pa., a speaker of unusual ability and power, and for years an evangelist Rev. Ivan C. Wilson of Dayton, in the Methodist Episcopal church, Ohio, will speak in the Central Presnow pastor of the Wesleyan Meth- Syterian church Sabbath morning the main address.

Those attending for all day will

The reserve speaker for the meeting is Rev. Harold J. Sutton, pastor of the Primitive Methodist church of this city. Rev. Whetsell, pastor of the New Castle Nazarene church is first song leader, with Rev. Fury, Rev. Bev. Baker and Isaak George as assistants. Mrs. Ira Blair, Mrs. Fury and Mrs. Dolly Bupp are to be pianists for the day.

# Will Explain Work Of Salvation Army

Speak In Two Local Churches On Sunday

In connection with the forthcoming Salvation Army Appeal for funds, July 3-10, Ensign Fred W. Goddard will begin his pulicity campaign by preaching at 11 a. m. Sunday, June 25 at Greenwood M. E. church of which Rev. Samuel Mait-Baldwin, superintendent. Men's land is the pastor. The ensign's subwhich he will mention several phases of Salvation Army activities. On Sunday evening, Ensign Goddard will deliver a short message to Sunday School at 2 p. m., B. P. Vo- the congregation of the Central Presbyterian church.

> FIRST CHURCH WILL OBSERVE LORD'S SUPPER

church will conduct the service.

MINIMUM WAGE LOW IN LAUNDRY INDUSTRY

(International News Service) employing more than 20,000 women, men. The county commissioner

**NEWPORT CHURCH** TO HAVE PROGRAM

# **Asbury Quartet**

A Series Of Sermons And Anniversary Service

Rev. J. A. Galbratth, D. D. announces that Sunday will be a most interesting day in his church as special music will feature all serweek at church services in Epmusical numbers at each service: they will spend just one day here preach the evening sermon.

Dr. E. J. Pace of Orlando, Fla., avenue. Rev. J. W. Eckman, pastor, a religious cartoonist of note, whose Sunday School 9:45 a. m.; Eng- cartoons appear weekly in the Sunlish service 10:45 a. m.; no eve- day School Times, will be in New at 11 a. m. and the Rev. S. L. Max-Castle Sunday as the guest of Dr. weil D. D. at 8 p. m. in observance

worth League will be installed.

Jemima Shuler is the president to be inducted and the other officers include Mariella Blaine, Oscar Bishing in the city of New Castle.

We are submitting this statement for the mere purpose of refuting the statement of the editorial water. We

9th, "The Immortality of the Soul"

July 23rd "The Immortal Life" and

be presented at all services Sunday information disseminated from more than 45 minutes. and in the evening the pastor, Rev. other sources. C. S. Joshua, will preach on "The Devil of Amusement", being the

# At Central Church

Rev. Ivan O. Wilson of Dayton, odist church of Bradford, will give at 11 a. m. He has had a distinat 11 a. m. He has had a distin-guished experience in Persia and is tored to McConell Mills this week a most interesting speaker. He will be the guest of Mr. and Mrs.

Clark McCombs, and Mr. and Mrs.

Little Miss Etta Gring aunt and uncle William McCombs while in the city. Dr. Wingerd has extended a hearty invitation to all the six missionary auxiliaries to attend this serv-

At the evening service, the vested choir will render a musical program, under the direction of Robert Duff and Miss Helen Ewing, organist. This will be the last evening service until September.

### **LETTERS TO** THE NEWS

Letters Intended For Tis Column Must Be Signed With Wame And Address Of Writer

(Continued From Page Four)

city of New Castle and the board of county commissioners of Lawrence county. It is a fact that for some time past, the city has been furnshing employment on city projects to a number of persons receiving rethrough state relief agencies; but it is not a fact that the city has paid the men so employed wages for their services. The only compensation received by the men thus employed, was the relief furnished by the state. The city administration believed that it was necessary and the city did employ a number of persons as local per-charge of the work and said peronly other expense to the city for the services of the men thus em-The members and friends of the ployed, was the payment of pre-E. A. Crooks, D. D., minister; S. S., First Presbyterian church will ob- miums on compensation insurance from six to 16 years of age. The Alabama speaking on mission work Dr. W. E. McClure, pastor of the in mind that the projects upon among the Negroes. which these men were employed which these men were employed At the evening service Rev. Hugh were distinctly city projects and the Cameron McClure, of the Presby- county commissioners were neither terian church of Slippery Rock, a consulted nor exercised any control brother of the pastor, will preach over the work done. The men emand administer the communion for ployed thus became city employees those unable to attend in the morn- and by no stretch of the imagination could they be considered county employees.

The city council requested the county commissioners to pay out of county poor funds the premiums above mentioned and also to pay ALBANY-The laundry industry, the salaries or wages of the forewill be first to be covered by the were advised by their solicitor that New York minimum wage law. This the law would not permit them to was announced after the first meet- expend poor funds to pay premiums Freed ing of the recently set up advisory on insurance taken out under the committee. Miss Freida Miller, Workmen's Compensation Act on head of the division of women and city employees, neither would the Stickle, James Sadler. children in industry, will be in law permit them to expend said The closing exercises of the Tif- charge of the direct enforcement of monies in hiring foremen on city ereth Israel religious school will be the law.

The work upon which the city of New Castle proposed to employ said men was the construction of a em, Mrs. A. Crocker, Mae Hammond planist. Healing by N. S.
Cory, East Palestine, O.

TO HAVE PROGRAM
driveway over private property to
mond planist. Healing by N. S.
The Sabbath Angel," directed by
miss Mamie Levine and other teachmiss Mamie Levine and othe ers, along with poems recitations dist church will present a special in the improvement of said park. It musical program Sunday at two p. needs no argument to convince any Jefferson and Reynolds street. Sun- TRINITY CHURCH - Corner of Rabbi Morris Schiffman, director m. in the Methodist church at New- reasonable mind that this was clear-

could expend county or poor funds for said purposes. Complete Plans for said purposes.

It is further stated that if said

At Epworth Church

It is further stated that if said relief work is not continued it will mean "That the county poor board will be obliged to add most of those who have been on the relief jobs to the county dole system." This is not a fact. The aid furnished through the state relief agencies does not depend upon the person receiving the aid working for said receiving the aid working for said re-lief and will be furnished whether or not this work is continued.

worth a short time ago, will again distinctly county projects if the be guests and will sing their oest funds of the county justified such expenditure. On June 22, 1933, there was in the general account of cars will precede the program. as they are on a tour which will end in Chicago, Ill., on Sept. 14.

The pastor will preach at the morning service and Rev. Karl Justiness of the sum of \$107,160.00, must be met.

The pastor will preach at the morning service and Rev. Karl Justiness of the sum of \$107,160.00, must be met. tus, the basso of quartette will The poor district has borrowed since New Castle to a point on the high-January 1, 1932, from local banks The pastor also announces a series of the poor of special sermons on the general district \$35,000. The certificates theme of "Immortality." They will of independent in said amount material and a street at 3:30 o'clock and proceedbe preached as follows:

Sunday, July 2nd, 11 a. m. "Immortality or the Far-look of the Christian." At the same hour July

There are unpaid bills of the poor

State Engineer H. J. Kloss has New Castle shoppers on Wednesday.

on July 30 "The Promise of Immortality." On Sunday July 16th, Rev. H. C. Weaver, D. D., will preach The reader may draw his own Charles B. Mayne and probably a day due to a back set but was able conclusion as to whether or not either the county or the poor dis-trict, if they had the lawful author-ity to grant the request of council, would have the funds with which to meet the necessary expenditures.
Said editorial also makes the

statement that a great portion of To Install Youth the county poor fund is paid by city taxpayers. This is correct. The city of New Castle pays approxi-In connection with the evening service Sunday in the Croton Methodist church, officers for the Epoworth League will be installed.

In connection with the evening the other hand, approximately 75% to 80% of the poor fund is expended in affording relief to persons residing the city of New Castle.

op, Arthur McEwen and Lauretta Hoon, vice presidents, Vera Reynolds, secretary; Edys Lackey, treasurer, and Elizabeth Reynolds, pian-statement of the editorial water. We would be pleased if your paper would publish the allowe statements of fact in order that your readers would have accurate and correct inof fact in order that your readers are asked to join in the parade preceding the opening the preceding the opening the presented at all services Sunday information disseminated from the parade presented at all services Sunday information disseminated from the parade presented at all services Sunday information disseminated from the parade preceding the opening the program will not be a long one and should take not more than 45 minutes.

All motorists are asked to join in the parade ceremonies. The program will not be a long one and should take not more than 45 minutes.

Respectfully submitted, A. E. CONNER, P. O. ELDER. F. R. WOODS County Commissioners of Lawrence County.

Mrs. Mary Lyons of Hays Crossing is visiting Mrs. Mary Harrison.

Little Miss Etta Griffith is visitng aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Dryden of Wilkinsburg, Pa. Reed and Helen Duncan are ioned Garden" also.. The reading spending the week with Mr. and Mrs. Milton Crowl of Girard, Ohio. Rev. and Mrs. L. W. Fick and

Snyder of Columbia, Ohio. Misses Mabel and Faye Duncan, in the Presbyterian church under will leave Friday for Buffalo, New the direction of Mrs. Jackson and York with their aunt and uncle, Mr. Kanagy. where they will visit for some time. Funeral service was held Tuesday for Arthur B. Kerr at the home. Rev. Tweed of Beaver Falls having the caller on Thursday. charge. Burial was made in the

White church cemetery. Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Guy, and children have returned to their home in Youngstown. Ohio, after a brief visit with Mrs. Guy's parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Marshall. A large number attended the tea Cissy Britton, received prize for the oldest lady present with her daughter, and Mrs. Joe Wilson took honors for the largest family present

# West Pittsburg

VESTED CHOIR PROGRAM The junior vested choir of the West Pittsburg Methodist church will give its first program on Sunday evening at 8 o'clock. The choir which is sponsored by the Junior Epworth League, has just been or- M. J. DONNELLY, Field Vice Pres ganized, it is made up of children

Hymn, Come Thou Almighty King -Congregation. Prayer-Rev. R. B. Withers. Responsive reading, A Call to

program is as follows:

Announcements.

Hymn, Savior Like a Shepherd Lead Us—Congregation.

Baptism of infants and children. Reception of members. Song, Brighten the Corner-By the junior choir. Beatitudes-Irene Edmiston. First Psalm—June Emery.

19th Psalm-Helen Sadler. Commandments - Naomi Quartet, Calling the Children-Helen Rice, Delbert Rice, Marie 100th Psalm-Betty Mitcheltree.

Golden Gloves-Elsie Sadler.

Song, In My Heart-Choir.

Apostles Creed—Helen Rice, 23rd Psalm—Naomi Benn.

Song. Praise Him-Choir

Song-Choir. Books of the Bible-Delbert Rice. Bible A. B. C's-James Sadler. Song, Loyalty-Choir. Duet-Helen Rice and Naomi

Hymn-Congregation. Benediction. Some folks are so busy knocking

# For Opening Of **New Highway**

West Pittsburg Road To Be the Rochester Hospital on Tuesday. Formally Opened On June 28

County, city and state officials will ices.

It to be regreted. The county commissioners are in full sympathy with
the program of furnishing employbe thrown open on Wednesday, ment and would be glad to do so on June 28, according to an announcement made today by the county his family in Detroit. commissioners. A parade of motor

> way where the opening ceremonies State Engineer H. J. Kloss has New Castle shoppers on Wednesday. been invited to be present and speak

> For the Universal Samtary Man- proving. Miss Krupp was operated ufacturing Company, Fred W. Glenn on for appendicitis several weeks will speak, and Robert M. Garland ago and was in a very critical conwill represent the West Pittsburg dition. industries. Terminal Trainmaster Jack Thoman will represent the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad.

> As the speaking finishes, Margie Ann Glenn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred A. Glenn will cut the rib-Mrs. Fred A. Glenn will cut the ribbon that will be stretched across the highway and it will be formally opened to the travelling public. The new highway means much to

> New Castle. It replaces a highway that was always a motor menace. and provides speedy transportation to New Cascle Junction and West Murphy's Restaurant

LAWN PARTY

Misses Pauline and Ellen Young

very pleasantly entertained at their home a lawn party on Thursday Three Way Banana pit with evening, June 8. Guests were pres- Whipped Cream ..... ent from Grove City, Slippery Rock, New Castle and Aliquippa. TEA AT GRANGE

Quite a number of ladies from Enon and vicinity attended the tea given in the Big Beaver grange hall Thursday afternoon and reported as being highly entertained the drill of the "Pirates" and "The Old Fashgiven entitled "Telling the Truth" is worthy of special mention.

daughter Dorothy have returned FATHERS-MOTHERS PROGRAM from a visit, with Rev. and Mrs. There will be a fathers and moth-There will be a fathers and mothers program given Sunday evening

> ENON VALLEY NOTES Mrs. Laura Riddle was a New Cas-Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Best and daughter Pauline were in Pittsburgh on Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Riddle

held Thursday by the Ladies club Your LAST BILLS of the Big Beaver Grange. Mrs. will be your widow's FIRST ONES.'

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and family were Freedom visitors on Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Leopold of Butler

were guests of Mrs. Young and daughters Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Long of New Galilee called on Mrs. Long's sister, Mrs. Catherine Lambright on Tuesday. Mrs. H. C. Zeh and Mrs. Callie Riddle visited with H. C. Zeh in

Mr. and Mrs. Elmar Carnagie and Mrs. Ray Hillman and sons were East Palestine visitors on Thursday. The A to Z club members were pleasantly entertained on Tuesday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. N. E. Avery.

Mrs. D. J. Duncan returned home Sunday after spending several days with her brother Earl Riddle and

Theodore Zeh of this place and Miss Isabell Davis of Darlington were united in marriage on Wed-Alec Samuels, appointed parade nesday afternoon of this week. Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Adams Mc-Kean of Youngstown and Mrs. John-

ston McKean of Avalon were guests

of Mrs. Clara Young on Tuesday.

excess of \$10,000, and of said date there are funds available of the poor district in the sum of \$10,833.64 to meet the above commitment.

been invited to be present and speak that speak at the opening and in addition, the following men will speak. County Commissioner P. O. Elder, Senator George T. Weingartner, Assemblyman William McElwee, Jr., Mayor to the New Castle hospital on Sunday. representative of the D. W. Challis to return home again on Tuesday

evening and is reported to be im-

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**Dormitory Rooms** Gymnasium Swimming Pool Cafeteria

Reasonable Rates Call 215

Mrs. Henry Kanengeiser of Clarion, Pa., is spending a few days with relatives in town.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Burgoon and daughter of New Castle called on George Benson and family on

Rudolph Spinic of East Poland avenue was admitted to the Jameson Memorial Hospital and undergoing treatment.

York City where he will spend some time with his aunt and family. Mrs. Melvin H. Flick and son Bobby spent a day recently at the

and family of New Middletown. Mrs. Clair Carr and children of hour refreshments were served. Mount Jackson spent Thursday at There were about 60 in attendance.

spent Thursday at the home of her and son, Thomas, Mrs. Maude Mcsister and family, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Cracken and Mr. and Mrs. Sher-Kerr and family of South Main man McConnell and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence St. Clair ATTENDING GENEVA COLLEGE and family have changed their residence from Bestview avenue, Bessemer, Pa., where he has secured

Mrs. Roy Eaton and children of West Poland avenue spent Wednes- Kimes of Grove City and Elizabeth day at the home of Mr. and Mrs. McNulty of Plain Grove, teachers in

of her aunt and family, Mr. and Mrs. | pect to visit the World's Fair. They Ross Crumbacker and daughter of expect to be gone about a month. New Middletown, O. Mr. and Mrs. Tony Errera and son

Junior, who have spent some time with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Gagliano have returned to their home at Swissvalle, Pa. Miss Nava Zaccarri of Butler who

has been spending several days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Gagliano and family, has returned to the home of her parents, accompanied by Neale Gagliano.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Drake and son Wesley of Bessemer, and Miss Lillian Beight of Hickory Creek motored to Enon Valley and attended the Memorial Services of the Odd Fellows on Sunday after-noon. ily of Chewton were Sunday callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James

The Ladies Loyal Bible Class gathered at the home of Mrs. William Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Sutherland Booksing and held their regular and children of Jamestown were monthly meeting on Thursday evening with Mrs. Louis Reynolds, Mrs. home of Mrs. Lillie Allen. V. I. Mandish, and Mrs. Axel Anderson as associate hostesses, at which Mrs. W. J. Allen, Mrs. Lillie Allen, time the main business of the evening was the election of officers for tended the funeral of their cousin,

follows: president, Mrs. Alfred Lago; vice president, Mrs. H. W. Lukkarilla; secretary, Mrs. William Booksing; treasurer, Mrs. Frank Beale; assistant secretary and treasurer, Mrs. P. W. Griffin; pianist, Mrs. William Ebberts; teacher, Mrs. W. J. Engle; assistant teacher, Mrs. Wilbur Stanley.

RURAL CARRIERS MEET The Rural Letter Carrier's Association of Lawrence county were Rudolph Brncic of Oak street royally entertained at the home of left Bessemer to hitch hike to New Mr. and Mrs. Sherman J. McConnell of near Volant on Thursday evening, June 22. During the evening a business meeting was held and officers elected to serve during home of Mr. and Mrs. Grover Cyrus the ensuing year for the relation home of Mr. and Mrs. Grover Cyrus ter Carrier's Association also the the home of her brother and family,
Mr. and Mrs. Roy Eaton and chilMr. and Mrs. T. C. Blevins and fam-Mrs. W. C. Locke of New Castle children, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Yeager and children, Mr. and Mrs. John Marette

> Glenn McCracken is attending the summer session of Geneva College.

> > ON WESTERN TRIP

Prof. W. H. Beggs, Misses Twila Clair O. Carr and family at Mount the local school, accompanied by Jackson. Miss Jessie Carr is spending two week by motor for a trip to Caliweeks of her vacation at the home fornia. On the return trip they ex-

#### VOLANT NOTES

Edith Cornman of Rich Hill was the week end guest of Florence

Miss Agnes Drake, is spending a few days with her aunt, Mrs. Kate Wareham of Rich Hill.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Reed are vis-

iting their son, Fred Reed of King-wood, West Virginia, this week. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph McBride and children of Slippery Rock were re-cent visitors at the home of Mrs. W.

Mr. and Mrs. Pete Tillia and fam-McConnell.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Sutherland Wednesday evening callers at the

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Hunt, Mr. and

#### **MUGGS McGINNIS**









BY BIL DWYER

DUMB DORA

ON WITH THE DANCE

SORRY, KEEDS! BUT WE ARE OMITTING THIS WEEKS "CAMPUS CHATTER" IN ORDER TO GIVE YOU THE LOW-DOWN ON THE FEUD WHICH IS TAKING PLACE BETWEEN YOUR OLD PAL, BING BROWN, AND THE FASHION PLATE,



**OLIVER'S ADVENTURES** 

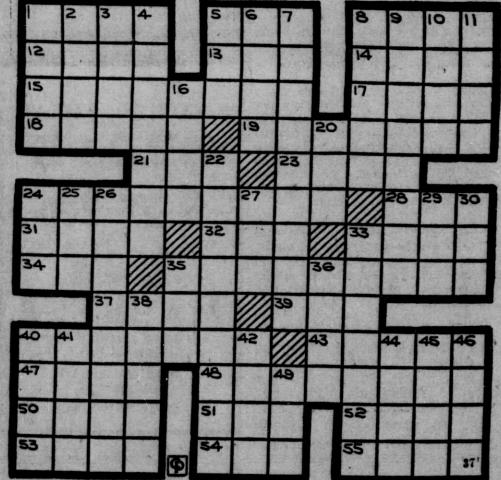
SNOOTY VANPERT!



THE LIGHTNING FLASHES COMING THRU THESE LIVER AND RIFTS WILL SHOW US MR. JACKMAN ARE EXPLORING THE WAY OUT A PREHISTORIC TEMPLE, DEEP N THE BRAZILIAN FOREST, DURING A STORM -SUDDENLY GUST OF WIND AND RAIN, THRU THE CRUMBLING ROOF, PUTS OUT THEIR

0-0! I JUST IF HE FINDS US HERE, WE'RE LOST! QUICK! SAW OUR VILLAGE MEDICINE MAN DUCK INTO THE IN THAT FLASH HOLLOW IDOL! OUTSIDE! HE'S I'LL BUST INTO COMING THE TOM-TOM BACK!

the ensuing year which resulted as N. A. Offutt on Tuesday afternoon.



News Daily Cross Word Puzzle

### ACROSS

- 1-Bedouin
- 5-Wooden pin 8-Paradise
- 12-Pod 13-Form of to be
- 14-Rabbit trap 15-Proper name
- 17-Employs 18-Contract 19-Chevrons
- 23—Miss 24—Gathered 28—Tease 31—Ran

21-Canonized person (Sp.)

- 32-Diminutive of Samuel
- 38-A continent
- 5-Those who attest \$7-Hindu woman's garment 39-Tennis fence
- 40-Impenetrable hardness 43-Curmudgeon 47-A list of names
- 48-Breath sound 50-Units 51-Sailor 52-Irish king of the 12th century
- 53-Marries 54-Before (poet.) 55—Costly
- DOWN 1-Son of Adam
- 2-Capital of Italy 3-Girl's name
- 4-Consecrated 5-A dance step
- 6-God of love
- 7-Well-bred men
- 10-French sword
- 8—Sewing cases

- 11-Cape 16-Twenty quires of paper 20-Wand
- 22-Stubborn 24-Serpent
- 25-Mineral spring 26—Excited 27-Hindu pillar bearing an
- 29-Ventilate 30-Aeriform fluid
- 33-Dressed
- 5-A constellation 36-Prefix meaning half
- 38-Heap up 40-In a row
- 1-Accomplished 42-Former Russian ruler,
- 44—Mentally sound 45—Volcano in Sicily
- 46—Erect
- 49-Prefix meaning before Answer to previous puzzle

REERASER DEBATEBARONS

EKE ARIES SLY



### **BIG SISTER**

THITH ITH A PRETTY HOW HAVE YOU BEEN. IF IT WATHN'T FOR THITH OL' RIVER I'D HAVE CAUGHT THAT TRUCK!

TORCH





Where Now, Donnie?



TO HIDE!





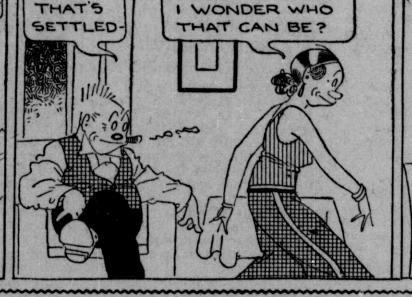


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**BRINGING UP FATHER** WELL-DADDY! AT LAST WE'VE

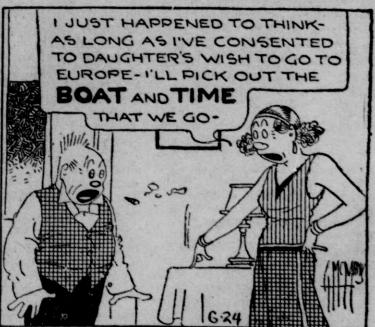




SO AM I- THERE

GOES THE PHONE





FRANK MERRIWELL'S SCHOOLDAYS









Orange Ladies Have

ticipated.
The hall was beautifully decorated

As You Like It

Sister Of Ellwood

nany occasions.

from the late residence.

Funeral services will be held or

ELLWOOD CITY, June 24.-La-

**Sunday School Class** 

carrying out the following program:

Reading—Mrs. Roy Mackey. Vocal solo—Mrs. Norman Guy.

Play-"Mrs. Jenkins Brilliant

Idea," with parts being played by

Mrs. Warren Wilson, Mrs. Howard

George Glasser, Mrs. Clair Rape,

Mrs. Russell Glasser, Mrs. William

ohnson" amused everybody gener-

the tea, but so well did Mr. William

Boyer perform his part that there

was some perplexity for a time as

to who was performing the selec-

Piano solo-Mrs. Reed Wellhau-

The program concluded with serv-

HOSPITAL NOTES

charged Friday: Miss Floretta Ma-

Admitted: Miss Jerry Johnson o

Miss Vera Daubenspeck of Fris-

co is spending a few days with her

Don't forget the big, floppy hat

vas and are trimmed with linen or yarn cords, rope or bathing suit jer-

sey or gingham. No, they're not ex-

parents in the fourth ward.

full moon occurs.

ELLWOOD CITY, June 24 .- Dis-

Mayberry and Mrs. Paul Moon.

Vocal solo-Miss Ruth Guy.

## Union Service Sunday In Presbyterian Church

the Ellwood City News Co.

ELLWOOD CITY, June 23.—Reg- | Praise meeting 7 p. m. Evangelistic ular services will be conducted in services at 8. the Ellwood City Churches on Sunday morning which will be in charge of the various pastors.

The union vesper services this Sunday will be held in the First Morning worship 10:45 with a ser-presbyterian church at 8 o'clock mon by the pastor. Evangelistic serwith the sermon being delivered by the Rev. W. E. Minteer, pastor of the U. P. Church here. The complete program of worship is an-nounced as follows:

First Presbyterian

Fourth street and Spring avenue. Church School 9:45, Joseph S. Bo-water, supt. Meeting of the Sessions at 10:40. Morning worship 11 o'clock at which time a communion service will be held. Mrs. H. E. Helling will render a vocal solo at this time.
Young People's meeting at 7 p. m.
Young People of the U. P. Church
will be guests. Union vesper service
here at 8 p. m. Sermon by the Rev.
W. E. Minteer. Mrs. Helling will
again render a solo.

Mrs. O. E. Wick render a vocal solo at this time. Rev. A. M. Stevenson, pastor.

U. P. Church

Sixth street and Crescent avenue Bible School 9:45. Morning worship 11 with a sermon by the pastor on

Trinity Lutheran

Second street and Spring avenue. Sunday School 9:30, C. S. Watter- attention of those present for the son, Supt. Morning worship 10:45 greater portion of the evening. Miss with a sermon by the pastor on "What Is a Christian Congregation?" were found to possess the high Service at Zion Lutheran Church, Mt. Hope, at 2:30 p. m. Union vesper services at 8 o'clock in the First At an appointed hour the hostess Presbyterian Church. Served a delicious luncheon as a Presbyterian Church Rev. C. F. Christiansen, pastor.

Christian Church

Fourth street and Wayne avenue. Bible School 9:40, George Wallace Supt.; communion and preaching at 11 a. m. Union vesper service at First Presbyterian Church at 8

Rev. H. D. K. Huber, pastor.

M. E. Church Fifth street and Crescent avenue. Church School 9:45, J. I. Porter,

Union services 8 p. m. Rev. R. H. Little, pastor.

Slippery Rock Presbyterian

Sunday School 10 o'clock, John M. "The Nature of God's Law." Senior future. Fellowship and Young People's Council at 8 o'clock. Subject of discussion, "Society Dangers and How To Meet Them." Rev. Thomas Berger, pastor.

Wurtemburg U. P. Sunday School 10 o'clock. Morning worship 11 with a sermon by the pastor Junior Missionary Society o'clock. Young People's Society 7:30 with Reed Kimpel as leader. Rev. J. E. Caughey, pastor.

Bell Memorial Line avenue. Sabbath School 9:45 Morning worship 11 o'clock with a sermon by the pastor on "Blessings Through Confession." Union vesper services at 8 p. m.

North Sewickley Presbyterian
Morning worship and sermon by
the pastor at 10 o'clock. Sermon
To Present Play

theme, "The Olive Trees and the Golden Lamps." Sunday School 11 o'clock with Joseph R. Clark, Supt. Rev. Robert Bell, pastor. Knox Presbyterian

time. The School has had an average Baptist Association. daily attendance of 105. Rev. Robert Bell, pastor.

ing worship 11 with a sermon by the Abounding." Young People's service at 8 o'clock. A pageant entitled "The Prodigal Son" will be presented by the Young Men's Class of the New Brighton Bible School.

**Emmanuel Reformed** Eighth street and Crescent avenue. Sunday School 10 c'clock. Morning worship 11 with a sermon by the pastor. Christian Endeavor 7 p. m.

Union worship at 8 o'clock. Rev. H. D. Maxwell, pastor. First Baptist

Third street and Fountain avenue. Bible School 9:45, Jack Bowles, supt.

Church Of God

North street and Orchard avenue. Church School 9:45. Morning worship 11 o'clock with a sermon by the

o'clock with a sermon by the pastor. a great success.

Rev. D. N. Thomas, pastor.

Missionary Alliance

Hickory Knell
Sunday School will be held at 10
o'clock. There will be no preaching
services as the minister is on vacation. Christian Endeavor society will be held at 7 o'clock and a song and praise service at 8 o'clock Rev. Harold Woods, pastor.

St. Mark's Lutheran At 2 o'clock Sunday School will be

# Hostess To Club

"The 75th Anniversary of the U. P. Church." Christian Endeavor 7 o'clock. Union vesper services at 8 c'clock.

Rev. W. E. Minteer, pastor.

ELLWOOD CITY, June 24.—Mrs. Ing the dinner Mr. and Mrs. Frish-korn left on a motor trip through-out the eastern states and upon at her home on Spring avenue last night. Miss Elizabeth Wick of Sunbury, Pa., sister-in-law of the hostess, and Miss Bessie Runyan were special guests on the occasion. special guests on the occasion.

Bridge at two tables occupied the

were found to possess the high scores at the conclusion of the

closing event of the meeting. Mrs. H. W. Phelps will entertain the club in two weeks at her home on Fourth

# Picnic Yesterday

Scout council and leaders and their Supt. Morning worship and Holy families enjoyed a fine picnic Fri-communion at 11 o'clock. There will day evening at the Girl Scout cabin be special music on this occasion. in Wurtemburg with 45 present on the occasion.

Following a delicious picnic din-ner served by the ladies present an interesting period of sports, contests, and fun was enjoyed. The Houk, Supt. Morning worship 11 event was so successful that another with a sermon by the pastor on one is being planned for the near

# Short Meeting Here of the evening was thoroughly enjoyed around two tables of bridge,

Ritter in Frisco, with a fair at- pointments. tendance present. Plans were fortime followed.

The club will meet again next 8 p. m. Rev. J. A. King, pastor. Friday with Miss Nora Norton in Frisco.

ELLWOOD CITY, June 24.-Young people of the First Baptist Ford, Supt. Morning worship 11:15 church will present a play during with a sermon by the pastor on "The Olive Trees and the Golden Lamps." cial request. The play is entitled Vacation Bible School closes in the "The Double Gift" and is being put evening at 8 o'clock after three on under the direction of Mrs. Ann weeks of training. A special program Jones McAnlis. It was given reweeks of training. A special program Johns McAnns. It was given re-concluded a visit at the nome of the reviews will be given by the children at this cently at a meeting of the Beaver his parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. M. were John Lindgren, chairman of another class members ushered the acceptable guests into the basement.

BIBLE SCHOOL CLOSES ELLWOOD CITY, June 24.—More than 125 parents and friends attend- at the home of relatives at Ellwood ed the demonstration given by the and Zelienople. pupils of the daily vacation Bible P. church at the closing session yes-terday morning at 10 o'clock. The ton have returned home after spend-Rev. J. R. Routledge, pastor.

studied by the pupils.
Several of the different classes en-

mon by the pastor. Young People's by the members of the Boys' Intermeeting at 7 p. m. Union worship mediate class of the Wurtemburg U. Cal., is expected to arrive in this city.

o'clock. No evening services.

Rev. Samuel Black, pastor.

Pittsburgh heat week in countries with the 75th anniversary of the brought to a pleasant close by a pechurch. While at Wurtemburg, Mrs. riod of group singing.

## Pflugh-Frishkorn **Wedding Performed**

ELLWOOD CITY, June 24.—A Daily Vacation Bible School pretty wedding was solemnized Wednesday morning at 11:30 when Miss Ruth Pflugh, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Pflugh, of Fombell became the bride of Edward Frishkorn son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Frishkorn of North Sewickley township. The wedding ceremony was performed by Rev. Oliver Heil in the English Lutheran church, at Zel-

ienople.

The bride was charming attired in a frock of white crepe and carried an arm cluster of tea roses. The couple was attended by Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Kauffman, a bride and groom of recent date, the latter wearing a pink crepe gown and carrying a bouquet of roses. Paul Pflugh, brother of the bride played

Immediately following the cere-mony the couple went to the home of the bride's parents at Fombell where they were served a delicious wedding dinner. Places were arranged for 18 at a prettily appointed table carried out in a color scheme of pink and white.

The bride was graduated from Zelienople high school and Geneva college and is at present a teacher in the North Star schools. Follow-ELLWOOD CITY, June 24.-Mrs. ing the dinner Mr. and Mrs. Frish-

## Picnic Is Held By Doremus Class

ELLWOOD CITY, June 24.-Members of the Doremus Class of the First Baptist church enjoyed a fine outing last evening when they assembled at the home of Mrs. Clifdrive. Twenty-five members and Miss Phyliss ford McDanel on the Country Club Thomas, of New Castle, were pres-

The gathering partook of a delipared by the hostess with the as-sistance of several class members. date chosen by Miss Lillian Eliza-The balance of the evening was spent in a general social time with games, contests, fun and swimming. The class will meet again in two weeks at a place to be announced

## Miss Ruth Haines **Entertains Club**

ELLWOOD CITY, June 24.—Miss Ruth Haines opened her home on Park avenue last night with delightful hospitality to the members of the Little Club.

at the conclusion of which the high ELLWOOD CITY, June 24.—A Irwin. At a later hour the hostess, short but active meeting was held with the assistance of Miss Marie by the members of the C. S. A. Club McDeavitt, served a dainty lunchlast night at the home of Miss Veda eon amidst the beautiful floral ap-

Mrs. David Jones Jr. and Miss mulated for holding a dance on July 11 at Camp Con E-Q and a picnic later. A delightful social weeks.

> **ELLWOOD PERSONALS** Miss Phyllis Thomas of New Castle is visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Garfield Thomas of Hazel avenue,

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Hall and grandsons, George and Robert, are attending the Boyd reunion at Pul- a number of Boy Scouts appeared the breakfast an interesting social John Colick has returned to his

eral weeks as the guest of friends in or merit badges. New York City. Mrs. James Gallaher and Mrs. R.

held at Cascade park today. Dallas Veon of Pittsburgh has concluded a visit at the home of Veon of Wurtemburg Heights.
Mr. and Mrs. Fred R. Bicker have returned to their home at St. Petersburg, Fla., after spending a week

Rev. and Mrs. Andor Harsany and school held at the Wurtemburg U. children Alex and Dorothy of Ellport G. McQuiston of Ore street, at 10:35 program included memory work, ing two weeks motoring through the David Bookamer, and by seven chilsinging and an exhibition of the va- New England states and Canada. dren; Mrs. McQuiston of Ore street

cial feature of the exhibition was a end as the guests of the latter's parminiature replica of Solomon's Tem- ents, Mr. and Mrs. James McPherple which was constructed by Rev. son of Harmony. J. E. Caughey and which has been | C. T. Crawford, retired engineer

used as an illustration of the work of the P. & L. E. R. R., returned Several of the different classes enjoyed hikes and picnic dinner at the close of the program.

We his nome at Rockdale yesterday after spending the past month on a western tour including "A Century of Progress" in Chicago CLASS MEETING

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Peak. He spent sometime as the guest of relatives at Long Beach and forty years ago and has resided here since that time Until here

Rev. B. G. Osterhouse, pastor.

St. Luke's Episcopal

Ewing Park. Sunday School 9:45,

Edward Joyner, Supt. Morning prayer and sermon by the pastor at 11 o'clock. No evening services.

P. Church when they assembled last this morning to spend the week-end at Wurtemburg. She is the wife of Rev. R. H. Gordon, who was a popular pastor of the Wurtemburg U. P. Church of God at 11:00 a. m., I charged Friday: Miss Jority of members present.

A large bonfire was built and the devotional and business periods were delegate to the Women's General held around its cheering blaze. Later o'clock. No evening services.

Best Semuel Black postor.

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DELEGATES RETURN

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Copeland, ing of the Young People's Christian for beach or field wear when week-ELLWOOD CITY, June 24.—Rev. Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Weller, Mr. and Union of the Camp Run U. P. church ending. They come in straw or canpastor. Evangelistic services 8 o'clock. C. F. Christiansen, pastor of the lo- Mrs. Robert Goehring and Mr. and Rev. L. E. Slacum, pastor. cal Trinity Lutheran church, and a Mrs. Charles Aiken, all of Marion number of delegates returned to- township, motored to East Brady day from the annual convention of last evening where they were dinner Glenn avenue and Pittsburgh the Pittsburgh synod held at Cuests of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Thomp-Circle. Sunday School 9:45, Clyde Youngstown from Tuesday to Fri-Knight, Supt. Morning worship 11 day. The conference was reported The occasion was the birthday anni-kids' party on Monday evening on larly given to a month in which no versary of Mrs. Thompson.

# Will Present Program Sunday

Pupils To Take Part In Service

ELLWOOD CITY, June 24-The pupils who have attended the daily vacation Bible school at the Knox resbyterian church during the past three weeks will present the following program tomorrow evening at 8

Flag Salute—Primary department Song, America—Entire group Song, Let the Merry Sun Shine In Memory Work-Primary depart-

Song, My Mother and My Father Entire group Exercise, Ten Commandements Ten boys

Songs, Jesus Bids Us Shine and Jesus Loves Me-Girls. Prayer-Mrs. R. E. Bell Class motto, Isiah 41-6-Inter-

Exercise—Wilma Anderson's class Song, When I See the Blood-Memory Work-Mrs. Abriam Da-

vies' Class Song, Like a Mighty Sea—Group Memory Work—Mary Bell's class Books of the Old Testment—Clara Hardie

Arithmetic--Martha and Mildred Bollinger
Song, The Bible Stands—Group
Memory Work—Mrs. Seven Keul's

Song, More About Jesus-Group Awards for attendance and memory work—Mrs. R. E. Bell Song, Blest Be the Tie-Congre-

Benediction-Rev. R. E. Bell.

# ELLWOOD CITY, June 24.—Mrs. Sara E. Hazen of Spring avenue, this city, was called to Negley, O., today by the death of her sister, Mrs. Robert Wilson. Mrs. Wilson had been ill for the past three weeks. Just recently Mrs. Honor McKinney-Badger

ELLWOOD CITY, June 24.-June eing the month of brides and roses, beth McKinney, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John McKinney of Frisco to become the bride of Leo John Badger, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Badger of Wurtemburg. The wedding ceremony was performed at 6 Reports Are Heard o'clock in the parsonage of the First Christian church of Ellwood with Rev. H. D. K. Huber serving as officiant using the single ring cere-

picture in a creation of peach crepe dies of the G. A. R. of this city held with matching accessories. She their semi-monthly meeting last chose as her bridesmaid, Miss Ruth night in the K. of P. hall on Fourth Badger, a sister of the groom, who street with a fair attendance preswore a pretty blue and white crepe ent. Mrs. James Goodwill,

Mr. and Mrs. Badger are both report on their recent convention in oride having attended the local high year were also heard. Members of school and the groom is employed the lodge completed plans to hold with his father who is a local paint- their annual picnic on July 28 at ing contractor. They plan to reside Ewing Park grove, at this time.

This evening they will be guests at a wedding dinner and reception at the home of the groom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Badger, who will cele-brate their thirtieth wedding anniversary today.

# **Court Of Review**

ELLWOOD CITY, June 24.-Quite at the court of review Friday at the Shelby clubhouse to be examined home in this city after spending sev- for theeir fitness to receive class

being James McCowan, ent on Friday afternoon from 2 to G. Frederick of Wurtemburg are attending the Aiken reunion being Smith Jr., personal health; Paul by the newly organized True Blue Poister, firemanship and handiterian church. craft; John Luca, life-saving.

The examiners for the reviews the court of honor, and Jack Pear-

MRS. LULU BOOKAMER ELLWOOD CITY, June 24.-Mrs. Lula M. Bookamer passed away at the home of her daughter, Mrs. O. Friday evening, June 23rd.

She is survived by her husband dren; Mrs. McQuiston of Ore street rious kinds of hand work done by Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cogley of and the following at home: Mareach of the different classes. A spe- Burnstown are spending the week- garet, Charles, George, Ezma, Minnie and Alfred Bookamer. She also leaves, to mourn her loss, one grandson, Gilbert McQuiston, and two brothers, Alfred Graham of this city tle, also two sisters, Mrs. Margaret Johnson and Mrs. Ernest McCrack-

en, of New Castle, Pa. cer county, Pennsylvania, on Febillness, she was an active member ing of the tea by the ladies of the mediate class of the Wurtemburg U. Cal., is expected to arrive in this city of the Church of God, and was P. church when they assembled last this morning to spend the week-end much loved and respected by all

Y. P. C. U. MEETING ELLWOOD CITY, June 24.—Ben Stark and his colored quartet will be special guests at the regular meettomorrow evening.

TO HOLD KIDS' PARTY ELLWOOD CITY, June 25.—The pensive. the church lawn.

# Memorial Service

ELLWOOD CITY, June 24.-An impressive memorial service was Mr. and Mrs. William Owen, held by the ladies of the Loyal Evans City, are visiting at the home Orange lodge last night in the Schweiger hall, with 73 present on of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. one of the most pleasant and enjoy-William H. Law, Third Avenue. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Fisher and the occasion. Lodges from Beaver Falls, Butler and New Castle par-

children John and Florence, Third avenue, left on Thursday for a weeks visit at the home of the former's from the brother in Philadelphia and at the ed to. The hall was beautifully decorated with flowers and greens. The Queen Esther lodge, No. 177, of Butler, captained by Mrs. Minnie Davis, conducted a memorable ritual memorable r

Later a business meeting was held, at which the local lodge decided to hold a card party at Kettler's garage in Wurtemburg next Friday. Also arrangements were made to hold their annual picnic at Camp Con E-Q on the last of July. At a later hour Mrs. Pearl Roy Groves and daughter were the guests at a luncheon at the home of Mrs. J. Johnson, Aliquippa Heights, on Wednesday. Covers were laid for eight and the dinner a farewell for the last four named who will leave for their home in Racine, Wis., on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Moriss of Cor-

Brown and her committee served aopolis and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Lindelicious refreshments. Mrs. Anna zey and Mrs. Dan Young of Koppel Jones was in charge of the decorations. All the flowers were sent to the local hospital and shut-ins toand Mrs. Claude Young of Frisco. Buses have changed their route

and are now traveling over the Ell-wood-Koppel bridge which was re-opened on Wednesday after being **Club Has Meeting** save considerable time. ELLWOOD CITY, June 24.—With John Ifft, Zelienople, has been visiting for the past few days at the

delightful hospitality Mrs. Wayne Fleeger entertained the members of the As You Like It Club at her home on First avenue with all mem-bers and one special guest present

Plans were completed to hold a picnic on Next Wednesday in the Ewing Park grove by the club members and their families. An enjoyable social period followed the businue. George Richner will return with them to spend several days.

Mrs. William Roberts, and her
mother, Mrs. Howard McDanel spent ness meeting. A luncheon was served

later by the hostess with the assistance of Mrs. Alvin Fleeger.

The regular meeting of the club will be held in two weeks at the The school miliage for the borough 2 p. m. Lewis Sherlock, supt:; Will of Homewood has been set at 25 H. Fenton, minister. home of Mrs. James Clark on Line mills with a \$5 per capita tax assessed on every person of voting age in the borough. This millage is the same as that of last year. This announcement was made by M. Hunt-

Woman Passes Away

#### had returned from Negley, where she had been nursing her sister. The deceased is well known in this city, having visited here on

SUNDAY SCHOOL CLASS An event of widespread interest occurred on Thursday, June 22, Sunday afternoon at three o'clock when a reunion of one of the first organized classes of the Wampum Presbyterian Sunday school was held. The group of young women who were members of that class as children a number of years ago, asembled at the home of Mrs. Bessie Ketterer Ferguson, the teacher, and then motored to Ewing Park, Elldinner was spread and heartily en-

members not having seen each other for a number of years. Such an en-Pittsburgh. Other reports for the joyable time was spent that it was decided to make the reunion an annual event and to have husbands and children of the members participate in the future activities of

> A permanent organization was effected and the following officers and

Has Fine Breakfast Secretary-treasurer-Mrs. Herman

Illiance, O.; Mrs. Goldie Price Book

ELLWOOD CITY, June 24.-An Hall. enjoyable breakfast was held by Mrs. Committee on arrangements-Mrs. Wililam Goehring's Sunday school pher, Mrs. J. E. Carpenter. church on Friday morning at the Twenty-one members of the class nome of Billie Kerr on the New out of the enrollment of 28 were Castle road. Ten members were present as follows: present on the occasion. Following Mrs. Ruth Funkhouser Ruskoff,

Barberton, O.; Mrs. Ethel Galbreath Marshall, Sharon, Pa.; Mrs. Elizabeth Grundy Miller, Mercer, Pa.; ELLWOOD CITY, June 24.-More Mrs. Nettle Galbreath Moore, Greenville, Pa.; Mrs. Beryl Butler Christopher, Beaver Falls, Pa.; Mrs. Effie Abernathy Cox, Masury, O.; Mrs. Florence Weitz McKinvin, Mrs. Ruth class of the Slippery Rock Presby-Whan Gorby, Youngstown, O.; Mrs. Lettie Edwards McKinney, Mrs. Nel-The teacher, Mrs. William Travis lie Yoho Hogue, New Castle; Mrs. assembled guests into the basement Marie Yoho Jones, West Pittsburg. tea room which had been adorned Pa.; Mrs. Martha Huffman Eicholtz, with blue and gold flowers. There Mrs. Thelma McDanel Yoho, Mrs. Miss Ella Wilson acted as chairman Helen Yoho Cunningham, Mrs. Sara of the entertainment committee in Galbreath Mougenot and daughter day outing

Jean and Mrs. Marjory Galbreath Jennings, Ellwood City; Mrs. Byrd Miles Carpenter, Mrs. Nina James Hall, Mrs. Bessie Ketter Ferguson,

CLUB PICNIC The annual outing of the Woman's lub of this place was held at Willow Grove Thursday afternoon and evening and was a decided success and able affairs of the season.

Mrs. S. Hennon presided in the absence of the retiring president and some business that was left over from the May meeting was attend-

changed from the last Friday of each month to the third Thursday, commencing in September when the club renews its meetings.

A silver tea party was voted on for Thursday, June 29, 2 to 5 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Clarence Stapf. An invitation is extended to the federated club of women to the Ellwood City ladies who wish to attend.

CHURCH ACTIVITIES Services in the local churches on

Sunday are as follows: Presbyterian-10:15 a. m., Sunday closed for several months for ex- school, Butler Hennon, supt.; 11:30 tensive repairs. Buses after the clos- a. m., service, theme, "God's Per- Chestnut Hill. "You know how exing of the bridge traveled to Ellwood City via Wampum, but are now able to cross the bridge and er; 8 p. m., service, theme, "The Chestnut Hill. "You know how excited Jack is over the children. I guess everything will be all right."

Mrs. Sharkey said she was at loss Value of the Evening Church Serv- to explain the mysterious telephone ice." Rev. J. G. Bingham.

Clinton M. E.-10 a. m., Sunday home of his sister and brother-in- school; 7 p. m., Epworth League; law, Mr. and Mrs. Oriss Ford, Sec- 7:30 p. m., service. Rev. S. L. Bur-

Mrs. Edward Jackson and son St. Monica's Catholic church-9 a Charles, Struthers, O., are the guests m., mass; 10:30 a. m., Sunday school. at the home of the former's sister, Mrs. Clifford Richner, Second Ave-F. A. Maloney.

Methodist-Church school at 10:30 a. m., Charles S. Davis, supt. Pub- New York To Chicago Traffic lic worship and sermon at 11:30 a. m. Epworth League devotional Thursday visiting at the home of m. Epworth League devotional Mr. and Mrs. Frank Reynolds, Lees- meeting at 7:15 p. m. Song and sermon at 8 p. m. Newport services at

HEAR DR. GALBRAITH same as that of last year. This announcement was made by M. Hunter, secretary.

Mrs. George Roberts and Mrs. William Roberts attended a dinner on Friday evening at the home of the former's sister-in-law, Mrs. Harry Roberts, Rochester.

A. Galbraith of New Castle Thurstock of Model is showing a dennite increase in reservations. Almost daily, the guest lists show a number of New York guests on their way to the fair and apparently their experience in stopping over in New Castle Thurstock.

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## Memorial Will Feature Volant College Reunion

Volant As A Community Is Also Participating In The **Annual Event** 

Featuring the annual reunion of wood City, where a delicious picnic the graduates and former students Volant college on Wednesday, be held during the reunion session iniscing of the past, some of the of the school who have died in the fice of Register of Wills at Mercer. in charge and the memoriam will be of Mrs. George. conducted by Attorney Homer C.

> While all former students, especially those who have gained prominence in the world of business or in some profession, will be given an opportunity of speaking briefly during the reunion session, the principal address of the day will be given by Dean J. B. Bowman of Mt. Union college, a former instructor

in Volant college. The memory books have arrived at the home of Mrs. Maude Whinnery Hamilton and those who paid for them in advance are now securing them at her home. One of the interesting features of the book is the fact that the name of every student who ever attended the college is in the book.

Volant as a community, as in former years, is joining in an the affair and the entire community and many former residents of the town will participate in the affair along with the former students of the col-

"These are my jewels," says you, as you dash into the surf at the beach, and pointing to your bracelets, necklace, etc. No, the brine

linen and are nice to take on a holi-

# Victim Of "Hoax"

Telephone Call To Camp Of Champion Sends Sharkey Hurrying To Boston

CALL SAID CHILD WAS ILL AT HOME

(International News Service) BOSTON, June 24-Jack Sharkey, heavyweight boxing champion, was believed to be the victim of a hoax telephone message that sent him dashing over the road from his training camp at Orangeburg, N. Thirty-five were present and sat Y., upon receiving word that one down at a large table that was filled of his three children was seriously

> Mrs. Sharkey said that none of the children was ill. The telephone call to Orangeburg was understood to have come from Lowell, 45 miles to the north of Boston.

> "None of the children is sick," said Mrs. Sharkey at her home at message sent to the Orangeburg camp of her husband.

## **More Guests Are Stopping Here**

Is Increasing Guest Lists At Hotels

With the Century of Progress under way in Chicago, and the gradual return to better times reflected A crowded house greeted Dr. John in the increased motor travel, the A. Galbraith of New Castle Thurs- Castleton Hotel is showing a defin-

ing solos by Mr. Galbraith, Mr. Cot- room service and dining room servtrell and a saxophone solo by Mr. ice showing satisfactory increases.

Potter. The booklet which was sent out by favorably received and the supply is almost exhausted. This week a request for 450 of them was received from the Detroit, Mich., motor club.

The booklets have circulated over the states of New York, Massachusetts, Connecticut, Indiana, Michigan and Illinois. Tourists from western states bound for eastern mountain and shore resorts are stopping at the Castleton and gradually New Castle is gaining recognition as the ideal stopover between New York and Chicago, as it is midway between these cities.

### **GETS APPOINTMENT**

IN MERCER COUNTY GROVE CITY, Pa., June 24 .-Mrs. Jeane George of North Liberty cer county with duties in the ofhan is chairman of the committee will be under the direct supervision

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TROOP ON HIKE Girl Scouts of Troop No. 11 met

at 10 o'clock this morning and left on a five mile hike to "parts unknown." The troop was in charge of Mrs. Charles Irwin. Each girl took her own lunch. Plans for the hike had been made

at the regular meeting in the Central Christian church Friday night. family, of Youngstown, are spend- Lindeman on East North street. Sewing formed an interesting part ing today in this city.

Still, Mr. Morgan wasn't unfair. friends at Clarion, Pa. He gave all of us an opportunity to lose some money.

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# Few From Here At Meeting Of **School Heads**

undergoing treatment in the Jame-

Miss Ida Prioletti of Croton av-

Elizabeth Morrow of 219 Laurel

avenue has as her house guest Miss Marion Johns of Punxsutawney.

Dorotohy Kuhn of R. F. D. No. 2

Enon Valley, is undergoing treat-ment in the Jameson Memorial hos-

Charles B. Stright of Boyles avenue has been admitted to the Ja-meson Memorial hospital for treat-

Mr. and Mrs. S. G. Jones of Pitts-

a party of friends where she will re-

Prof. and Mrs. Jay G Rudolph of

end at the home of Mrs. Eunice A.

Vincent Audino and Fred Marcella

Mrs. Margaret Benedict of R. F

Richard McCartey of West Clay-

pital, has returned to his home.

Harriett Staufel of West Moody

avenue has returned to her home

from the Jameson Memorial hospi-

daughter, Mrs. Clara Moore and son,

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Stewart and

Mrs. J. Lee McFate, Delaware av-

**Boy Scout News** 

CAMP SPRINGS O. K.

He made his tests recently.

of the camp grounds.

land U. P. church.

Four springs at Camp John M.

"CUB" MOVE GROWS

The Cubbing movement in Lawrence county, under its chairman, Charles A. Bolen, is making forward

strides with two institutions, the Kiwanis Club and First U. P. church,

already backling packs. Another is

soon to begin meetings at the High-

Marriage Licenses

William W. McGill... Detroit, Mich.

Lemons contain considerable vita-

min C, therefore use as often as pos-

enue, accompanied by her sister-

enue, is spending the week end with

son Memorial hospital.

convention.

of North street.

hospital this morning.

main for a months visit.

Smith of Laurel avenue.

to her home.

friends in Youngsville, Pa.

Rule Gives Word Of Encouragement Over Outlook For Future In State

DIRECTORS GIVEN LEEWAY IN BUDGETS

Only a few school directors of street has returned after spending Lawrence County were in attendance her vacation in Mercer with friends at the meeting held in Slippery and relatives. Rock Friday afternoon, when the new legislation recently enacted was explained to county school superintendents, supervisory officers and school directors, by State Superintendent John N. Rule, County Superintendent of Schools John C. Sy-

ling stated this morning. A meeting of school directors from the county will be called by Mr. Sy- Lutton street had her tonsils reling in the near future, when all the recent legislation, will be discussed and outlined. This information is not as yet available from the state, but is being printed now, Dr. Rule told Mr. Syling yesterday.

A total of 44 bills were passed by

the legislature affecting public education. Prominent among these was Act No. 48, which gives the school directors more leeway in their budgets, to enable them to keep their schools open during the coming two- of South Mill street have concluded year period. It is the act through a few days' visit with friends in which boards may control reduc- Youngstown and Beaver Falls. tion of teachers' salaries under certain conditions. It also prohibits unregulated reductions of teachers' salaries and temporarily sets aside Cameronia for a visit in Glasgow, some mandatory features of the

teachers' salary law. Although the appropriation for schools was cut \$5,000,000, from the igure originally asked for by Dr. Governor Pinchot having vetoed the bill providing for a five million dollar fund to aid poor districts, it is believed that the full amount of appropriations will be eration for the removal of his tonpaid out during the first year of the biennium, and if there are any reductions to be made in state aid, they will be passed on to the second

business visitor in the city Friday. The Replogles yesterday returned F. P. Armstrong of Monroe street is still confined to his bed by ill-

all of Akron, O., spent Thursday and Friday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. K. Rabe, Pittsburgh, has concluded a visit with friends in Mrs. Arney W. Biddle on the New New Castle. Mrs. Nelle Heineman of Butler is Bedford road.

visiting with Miss Mary Berger, daughter Leona and son Norman of North Mercer street. Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Campbell, Akron, O., are guests at the home

of Mrs. Stewart's father, A. W. Bid-Court street, have returned from a dle on the New Bedford road. They visit in Indianapolis. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Seymour, and will be week-end guests of Mrs. Louis

Miss Helen Wilson, Park avenue, has returned from a visit with

Lester Braby of Martin street is they will board a lake boat for a



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# Lawrence County Farms And Farmers

By H. R. McCulloch, County Agent

DEMONSTRATION

Mrs. Emma H. Balph of Wallace avenue has been admitted to the from State College, will discuss egg are menaces where not properly Jameson Memorial hospital for marketing, giving particular em- constructed. phasis to the candling and grading Miss Olive Miller, Crawford avof eggs suitable for egg auction purenue, has returned from Scranton, poses, June 27th at 7:30 p. m. Eastwhere she attended an insurance ern Standard time at the North Star school on the Ellwood City-Zelie-Miss Helen Newton of Adams

This meeting will be of particular

burgh, are the week end house guests of Miss Almira Cunningham SPRAY POTATOES TO KILL

FLEA BEETLES bettles are causing serious Anna Katherine Singer of East damage to the leaves of potatoes just coming up. Growers who have moved at the Jameson Memorial not started to spray should begin applications immediately to protect Miss Mary Plant of Shenango their crop. Three pounds of cal-cium aresenate in 100 gallons of borstreet returned to Pittsburgh with deaux mixture is the rate of application. This should be included in at least the first three sprays in or-Dayton, Pa., are spending the week der to destroy the first brood and thus protect the potatoes from the second brood.

SHORTEN FEED PERIOD TO LOWER PORK COSTS

Feed costs amount to about threefourths of the expense of producing Mr. and Mrs. William McCullough, pork. Other costs include labor, in-Walnut street, sailed from New York today aboard the steamer terest, depreciation, and overhead

Quick preparation of the pigs for market saves feed and thus cheap-D. No. 1, Edenburg, who has been ens the cost of production. Full undergoing treatment in the Jame- feeding of spring pigs is recomson Memorial hospital, has returned mended, as an effective way to reduce feed costs. Savings on the maintenance ration are realized, rapid gains are obtained, and the pigs arrive on an early market when ton street, who underwent an opthe price usually is high because of sils in the Jameson Memorial hos-

> ASSUME PRECAUTIONS TO PREVENT FARM FIRES Fire prevention on the farm is an

important precaution. tal, where she underwent an op-Lesses in barns caused by lighteration for the removal of her tonning are twice as high as from any Mrs. Frank Sapper and daughter, week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. in smoking, and spontaneous com- of the roof constitute one of the bustion, while in farm dwellings de- first lines of defense. J. F. Replogle, East Edison avenue.

fective flues produce a loss slightly higher than that caused by light-H. H. Kauffman, poultry specialist ning. Radio aerials and wire fences

> Proper installation of lightning rods calls for connection to any water line entering the building. correct grounding in deep earth or gravel, and the use of simple points without ornaments.

As the general direction of the interest to those who expect partici- wind in Pennsylvania is from west pate in the Butler Egg auction to east new buildings should be lo-Mrs. Mary J. Pattison, 718 Court which will open early in July. The cated north and south from each street, is visiting friends at In- location of this meeting has been other so that sparks will be blown dianapolis. She has been there set with the thought in mind of to one side rather than from one accommodating poultrymen from building to another. Wildbreaks to three counties in the Ellwood City- the west, and under special conditions at other angles generally to the northwest, will prevent a strong wind from fanning the flames.

Spontaneous combustion is another fire problem enhanced by poor curing of hay and partly by poor mowing away in the hay loft. A revolving hay chute under the hay track saves labor and prevents packing of the hay under the fork.

Proper construction of flues and fireplaces is essential and the use of flue lining is recommended. Chimneys should not be constructed on wooden brackets but should have a good foundation through to the

The spread of fire through a building often can be prevented by proper fire stopping between joists and rafters in the side walls. Hay chutes and open stairways are particular menaces in barns, while ventilation flues drawing air from near the floor are not so likely to spread the flames as those opening in the

A well-constructed electric lighting system is much safer than portable kerosene lamps and lanterns. Because of high temperature developed, gasoline engines should be kept off the barn floor, and preferably outside buildings unless they are especially constructed for them and are kept clean. Grounding the cylinder bearing of the threshing machine with a single wire to a pipe in deep contact with moist earth will help to carry away static elec-

A long ladder reaching to the one of the other principal causes, eaves and a board, with slats nailed ks on the roof, matches on it, long enough to reach the comb day, his boat moored within a mile

## Mr. and Mrs. George Biddle and Son, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Biddle and Michael Scott **British Amateur** Champion Today Mrs. Mary Taylor, 25, Leaps To Industries Showing

tricity.

Hon. Michael Scott, 55, Defeats Thomas A. Bourn Of Scotland Four And Three

(International News Service) HOYLAKE, Eng., June 24.—The Honorable Michael Scott, 55-yearin-law, Mrs. Margaret Prather, left voyage across to Detroit. They ex-pect to remain in Michigan about a Earl, won the British amateur golf Mrs. Taylor, wife of Her week.

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver W. Simpson, Thomas A. Bourn of Scotland in the Jenkintown family, had been slightbride and groom of this week, have finals four up and three to play.

enue, before leaving for their new in the morning round.

DIVORCE COURT IS

SET FOR JULY 14 Judge R. L. Hildebrand has set July 14th as the date on which the next divorce court will be held. Lawrence Schmidt has filed an amicable action of ejectment at the on July 3rd.

SLIGHT ACCIDENT Mrs. B. F. Butler of 407 Phillips of the Boy Scouts were pronounced satisfactory for use by Dr. Jefferson street, reported Friday up. W. L. Steen, members of the scoutthat she was driving out the driveing's health and safety committee. way of her home onto North Jefferson street, as a car bearing Penn-It was only recently that the committeee made a thorough inspection age was done to her machine.

# Young Mother Is Suicide Victim

Death From Bridge Near Philadelphia

(International News Service) PHILADELPHIA, June 24.-Mrs. Mary Taylor, 25, mother of a fourmonth-old infant boy, leaped 160 feet to her death in Wissahickon cent higher than in March, the best Honorable Michael Scott, 55-year old Aristocrat, son of the third Earl creek from the Walnut Lane bridge record since the depression folded down over the United States in the Mrs. Taylor, wife of Herbert K.

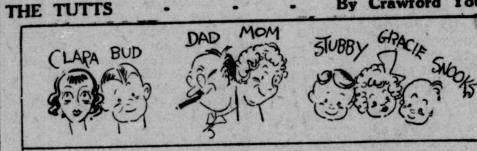
returned after enjoying a sojourn Bourn, another "gentleman sports- the family said, however, she was at Cleveland and other points, and are spending a few days at the 18 holes after playing ragged golf The young mother stopped her home of the bride's parents, Mr. and but could not overcome the five car on the bridge, climbed over the Mrs. C. R. Bartley, of Garfield av- holes advantage Scott had obtained rail and jumped, her body somering into the stream.

> EJECTMENT ACTION TO SECURE PROPERTY Lawrence Schmidt has filed an

The last day for filing applications prothonotary's office against H. E. to be heard at this session will be Baxter to secure possession of a tract of land in Neshannock township. The land was sold on an article of agreement and it is claimed that North the payments have not been kept

vocal chords and consequently they ished business cleared away. sylvania license 2622L going south do not have true voices in the genon North Jefferson street, ran into erally accepted sense of that term the left side of her car. Some dam- as applied to animals and human presentation of keys to two new key

By Crawford Young



CLARA HAS A NEW ADMIRER WHOSE SIZE GIVES DAD A LOT OF EMBARRASSMENT



## **New Swimmers Enjoy** Glorious Frolic As Y Pool Drive Ends

Association's Campaign Over, 140 Lads Stage Hike, Picnic Today

One grand time was over for a certain group of 140 New Castle

It was over because the annual 0-day "learn to swim" campaign of the city's Y. M. C. A., sponsored gratis for lads who cannot swim, had ended. A hike, an outdoor picnic and a closing dip this afternoon in the Y pool marked the closing

Physical Director H. T. MacNicholas, aided by Roger Meermans, Heber Baldwin, Harley Brooks and others, led the boys from the Y building this morning for an invigorating walk, after which they halted to enjoy sports. The lunch came after the games. The swim came last.

"The most successful ever," was the way General Secretary R. L. Meermans described the campaign this year. Registrations and participants, he said, ran into the hundreds. It started June 12.

## **ROOSEVELT NEAR FOREIGN WATERS**

Will Spend Several Days Cruising In Vicinity Of Nova Scotia

By EDWARD B. LOCKETT International News Service Staff

PULPIT HARBOR, Penobscot Bay, Maine, June 24. - President Roosevelt will spend several days of his vacation cruise in foreign wat-

Shooting ahead of his schedule the president headed the sea-going Schooner Amberjack II northward toward St. Mary's, Nova Scotia. Mr. Roosevelt knows the waters

there and the small islands about the Bay of Fundy. He will probably loaf through that section for a couple of days before sailing the schooner to its final destination, Campobello, his New Brunswick island The president slept late again to-

or so of the North Haven summer estate of the late Dwight The president's vacation cruise

has reached the most beautiful section of the Maine coast now. Col. Charles. A. Lindbergh and his wife Anne Morrow Lindbergh, honeymooned up here.

# Higher Production

(International News Service) WASHINGTON, June 24.-Swinging forward at an accelerated rate, industrial production in May and the early part of June was 16 per closing weeks of 1929.

As measured by the federal reserve board's seasonally adjusted ly ill for several days. Members of index, made public today, industrial production increased from 67 per cent of the 1923-1925 average in April to 76 percent in May, as compared with 60 percent in March.



Dear Brother Lion: Tuesday, June 27 will be the last meeting at which King Lion Smith will preside. He is anxious to close Snakes do not have larynges or his administration with all unfin-We will hold the ceremony of

initiation for new members, and the We are glad to receive as a new member, Miles E. Myers, federal construction engineer for the post

Be sure to come Tuesday and hear Lion Smith give his valedic-

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and their seed!

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made a bonfire

of the empire

The following services will be conducted on Sunday at the Clifton Flats Gospel Mission, Rev. Samuel C. Baker, pastor: Sunday school at 9:45, in charge of L. E. Boyle, supt. Preaching at 11 a. m. Evening serv-

ices at 8 o'clock. Gospel Tent Service. The revival services in the Gospel Tent at Highland Heights will con-tinue until Wednesday, June 28. Splendid crowds have been attending these services, which have been featured with good sermons by Evangelist S. C. Baker. Rev. Boyd of Butler was a visitor Friday night and a powerful sermon was preach-ed on "Blessed is the Man That Walketh Not in the Counsel of the

Services are being held each evening at 8 o'clock with an afternoon

service at 3 o'clock Sunday.

Baptist Men Guests The members of the Men's Bible class of the First Baptist church will meet at the church Sunday morning at 9:20 and will go in a body to the First Presbyterian church, where they will hear Dr. E. J. Pace of Florida, who will address the adult classes at the Sunday

school session. Dr. Pace is one of the speakers at the interdenominational Bible conference which begins Sunday afternoon in the Slippery Rock Presbyterian church:

Postpone Meeting The picnic planned by the Tem- day evening, June 29.

topics were discussed by Mrs. T. J. McFate, Mrs. Harry Miles, Mrs. Gayl Blim and Mrs. Thomas Lind-Refreshments were served at the

Mrs. Louis Moretti was enrolled as

a new member and the missionary

ple Bible class of the First Baptist

church for Tuesday of next week

at Cascade Park, has been postponed

on account of the death of the

Baird Society

Mrs. A. C. Allen, Boyles avenue,

received the members of the Baird

Missionary society of the Highland

United Presbyterian church in her

home Friday afternoon with Mrs.

Gayl Blim, Miss Bess Allen and Mrs.

T. J. McFate as joint hostesses.

teacher, Daniel Kennedy.

close of a social period. **EPWORTH LEAGUE** 

TO HAVE ANNUAL

RALLY AT GROVE CITY The annual Epworth League rally of the sixty-five leagues of the Methodist churches in the New Castle district will take place Monday evening in the First Methodist church of Grove City, and it is ex-pected that several hundred young

people will be in attendance. Th Croton church players will present a play during the evening and the Grove City church orchestra will furnish the music. The program will begin at 8 p. m., E. S. T.

PLAN HONOR COURT

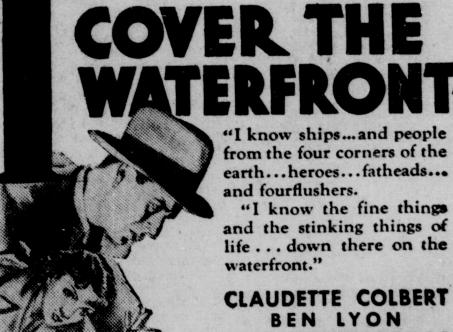
FOR CAMP PHILLIPS New Castle's Boy Scouts and others of the northern county area who have earned awards within the past month will be honored at the first of the summer court of honors at Camp John M. Phillips on Thurs-

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# **Suspect Maug** And Turpac In Youth's Death

Charleroi Brother Believes Escaped Convicts Killed Eugene Jossen

BODY DISCOVERED IN TEXAS CITY

(International News Service) railroad freight car's 2,000-mile Connell home Friday. journey was being checked today at the request of Charleroi authorities, in an effort to find a substantiating clue to a weird story that Eugene visited with his sister, Mrs. Nina Jossen, 20, was killed here by two Murphy, on Wednesday. fugitive prison lifers and locked in Mrs. Harold Hanna and Miss Zelthe box car where the body was da Powell spent Thursday with rel-

The strange story was told Chief of Police Alex Murray by Robert tained the following guests recently:

Jossen, 30, brother of the dead Mr. and Mrs. John Robinson of of Hooker, Pa.

Robert Jossen said he suspected "Killer John" Maug and Eddie Turpac, Pittsburgh hoodlums recently U. S. Home Loans recaptured after a month's freedom pac, Pittsburgh hoodlums recently following a Western penitentiary prison break, of killing Eugene and locking him in the freight car. Will Visit Prison.

Robert said he believed his brother was killed to provide one of the escaping convicts with a suit of clothes. He was to visit the penitentiary today to check up the suit Maug wore Only Emergency Relief To Be when captured with the suit his brother wore when he disappeared. Jossen was found in Big Springs, Tex., and buried in pauper's field when no identification was made. Later, information reached here he wore a Charleroi high school class ring of 1933 with the initials "A. R." engraved on it.

Anna Revela, a graduate of the 1933 class, identified the dead youth from a description and the ring as leroi on a hitch-hiking trip to the gram. Chicago world's fair.

roast on Thursday evening.

Mrs. Gertrude Woodford of Port Clinton and Mrs. Beatrice Parisen of Plans Residence In Aspinwall, were the dinner guest at the home of their brother, John Kelland, Tuesday.

Irene Styer of Castlewood is the guest of Ethel McFarland this week. Gladys Wilkeson is attending summer school at Slippery Rock State Teachers College.

Mr. and Mrs. George Young, Mr. and Mrs. William Patterson, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Vogt, of Ellwood, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kennedy of Portersville and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Houk of New Castle, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Pryor, Sab-

PICNIC AT PARK

Miss Margaret Phillips took her class of boys to Cascade Park recently and enjoyed a picnic dinner after which time they hiked to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Rietz on the Butler road and had a hamburg fry for the evening meal. The group then journeyed to the camping ground of local girls on the Frew Mill road and enjoyed the bal-ance of the evening bathing.

BREAKFAST AT PARK Mrs. Ruth Lutz and the girls of her Sunday school class enjoyed breakfast at Cascade Park on Wed-

nesday morning. BREAKFAST PLAN

All of the ladies are invited to to and family. the breakfast to be held by the A number from here attended an Women's Missionary Society of the old fashioned barn dance at the Calvary Presbyterian church Thurs- home of Mr. and Mrs. C. Glascow

CLUB MOTOR TRIP

Monday only-

ing.
The hostess then served a delightful one o'clock dinner, assisted by Mrs. Bender of Youngstown. Mrs. J. C. Davis of this place was the only special guest.

the home of Mrs. John Miller of

Youngstown, O., on Friday morn-

EAST NEW CASTLE NOTES

Mrs. George of Vandergrift, Pa., Mrs. I. A. Lytle and Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Watson were recent visitors

at Butler, Pa. Miss Anne Moser is spending the week with her sister, Mss Alice Moser, of Butler.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bush of Vo-CHARLEROI, Pa., June 24.-A lant were visitors at the C. R. Mc-

> bury, on Wednesday. A. Hines Jr. of Jackson Center,

atives in Youngstown, O. Mr. and Mrs. Lale Christy enter-Monroe, O.; Mr. and Mrs. Jay Conn

# **Only For Those** Now In Distress

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Special Washington Correspondent
New Castle News
WASHINGTON, D. C., June 24.—

Mortgaged home owners in Pennsylvania must be in distress before they are eligible for aid under the her fiancee who had had left Char- home owners' loan corporation pro-

The home loan bank board warned today that "home owners must be in distress and in need of emergency relief to come within the provisions of the new law". Applicants who wish merely to refinance their mortgage indebtedness and are not in danger of foreclosure will be denied e. Such aid can be extendof her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. ed to those "who are unable to Loyal Stickle and attended a weiner amortize their debt elsewhere," the

It was stated at the bank board Preaching at the Reformed Pres-byterian church, June 25th at 11 that filing of applications will have a. m. followed by Sabbath School to be delayed in Pennsylvania a few Crusaders and C. Y. P. U. 7:30 p. m. days until a state headquarters and Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Stickle and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Stoner visited Mr. and Mrs. John McDonald at their home in Dubois over the week or ten days, it was said.

# Clenmore Boulevard

M. Rizika has been granted a permit by the city engineer to construct a two story residence at 211 Clenmore boulevard. It will be of brick veneer according to the city engineer's report.

ATTEND FAMILY REUNION Roy Shiderly and family, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Kuhn and two children, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Mollen-

kopf and daughter Mrs. Kenneth Howard and daughter, Verne Cum-ming, Mr. and Mrs. N. C. Kuhn and William Meanor were among the ones from here to attend the Mollenkopf reunion at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dale Mollenkopf at Petersburg, O., Wednesday afternoon and

NORTH BEAVER NOTES George McCalla and Thomas Dixon are taking in the sights at the

Chicago world's fair. James Gilmore, Mrs. Belle Hodge

Mrs. Clora Hayes of East Liverpool, O., is spending some time at the home of her brother, W. C. Cas-

day, June 29, at 6:30 o'clock in the near Enon Valley Thursday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Rogers and children, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rogers attended the children's day ex-The members of the E. N. G. Club ercises presented at New Middle-enjoyed a delightful motor trip to town, O., last Sabbath.



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# Pennsy Operating Income Increases

For the first five months of 1933 \$1,231,993, an increase of \$314,686 Mrs. George of Vandergrift, Pa., net operating income aggregated over the same month last year. The is visiting her daughter, Mrs. A. S. \$16,621,219 as compared with \$20,-560,350 in the same five months of totaled \$4,055,649, an increase of 1932, representing a decrease of \$4,- \$294,852 over the same period last

> May Use Fire Houses For Relief Purposes

ders Will Be Issued At Stations

Plans are being discussed and if arranged, will result in Lawrence ENGLISH SAYS STORES County Relief Emergency relief orders being issued at the various fire houses in the city so that people who

Walter Waddington was a business caller at Aliquippa on Wedness caller at Aliquippa on Wednes

Dr. G. S. Bennett, head of the or-Connell home Friday.

Kenneth Kirkwood of Wampum visited his sister, Mrs. Merle Maybury, on Wednesday.

FOR Kellet Purposes

ganization and D. O. Davies, city director of public safety, will confer soon and if the plans work out investigators will be stationed at the bury, on Wednesday.

EXPLOSION PROVES TO BE FALLING BOTTI fire houses on certain days. Orders will be issued there. However the proposed plan has not yet been

EAGER TO COOPERATE

and others for their cooperation in protecting the buying public from short-weight strawberry boxes, A. Reid English, city sealer of weights and measures, today announced the weights for raspberry, gooseberry and cherry box sales.

For gooseberries, the weight will be 11/4 pounds net; for raspberries, Assigned To Jobs

now go to the Court street offices for relief orders will not have to fendant to show cause why he They should not furnish another bond.

BE FALLING BOTTLES

About 4:40 o'clock this morning, Officer Joseph Greer reported that he had heard what appeared to be an explosion on his beat in the downtown district. Officers investigated and found that the noise had been made by the fall of the control of the co had been made by the falling of a shelf on which there had been a lot of bottles, in the Neisner store. The Commending local store owners manager was notified.

Two Hundred Men

Work Relief Employes Will Be Monday

Several hundred Work Relief em-TO BOND IN CASE ployes will resume their relief job In the case of the Shenango Mo- between the county and city where-In the case of the Shenango Motor Company, use of General Motors Acceptance Corporation, against John Garman, exceptions to bond offered by defendant were filed at men called for duty at 7 a. m. Monorman and the case of the Shenango Motors Acceptance Corporation, against John Garman, exceptions to bond offered by defendant were filed at men called for duty at 7 a. m. Monorman and the case of the Shenango Motors and the county and city where by both will share the cost of the workmen's insurance liability which is 25 cents each person. All of the men called for duty at 7 a. m. Monorman and the case of the share the county and city where the county and city where the county and city where the cost of the workmen's insurance liability which is 25 cents each person. All of the men called for duty at 7 a. m. Monorman and the case of the county and city where the cost of the workmen's insurance liability which is 25 cents each person. court this morning on the grounds day morning will receive six days that Sara J. Wasson, who signed the work. The men who have been in-

They will report at the Toolhouse Croton avenue and be assigned to TWO PAROLES ARE Croton Avenue hill, Lutton and Ray street quarries, Cascade boulevard and Gaston and Cascade parks.

**Assyrian Society** 

SUOSIO'S

MARKET

day said that a man had been going to various office holders and candidates for office soliciting money To Resume Work in the pretense that the money was for the society. They named the man and said the matter had been called to the attention of Mayor Charles B. Mayne.

> Bridge Endangered; Creek Route Changed

County commissioners have completed work on a change in the bond as surety, does not own prop-erty in Lawrence county. Judge to report registered for work July 3 the creek was cut, and a washout "open for business". near the abutment filled in.

of court this morning. John Con- branch. and who was sentenced to the coun- enberger there has been a notable from April 21, was released.

breaking and entering, who was era of prosperity". Jacob Elias, trustee, Alex Joseph, sentenced to jail for three months to treasurer and Albert Swiden, secre-tary of the Assyrian Race society to-laso given his liberty.

Post Office Is Open To Public

New \$300,000 Post Office Is Thrown Open To Public With Fitting Ceremony

(International News Service) NEW KENSINGTON, Pa., June banks of the Slippery Rock creek at 24.—Officially dedicated in cere-Elliott's mills, where the south abut- monies marked by participation of

C. R. Eilenberger, chief dedication speaker, who holds the third assistant postmastership at Washington, GRANTED BY COURT ficials that were instrumental in Two paroles were granted by New Kensington successful appeal Judge R. L. Hildebrand at a session to the government for a new

way, who was arrested for larceny, In his brief address General Eilty jail for 2 to 6 months, dating increase in volume of mail in the past several months. This, he said Adam Stromberg, attempted is "proof of the beginning of a new

Real Christians are chronic opti-

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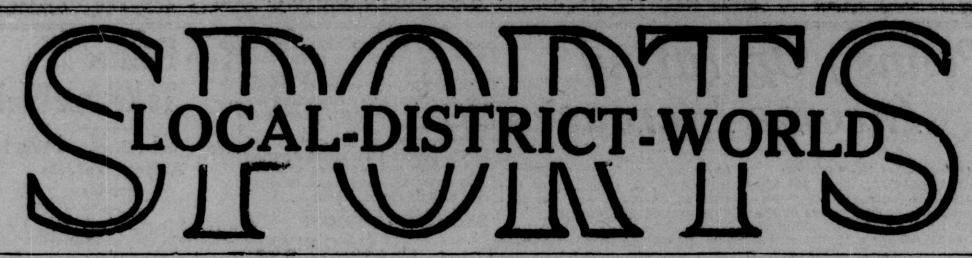
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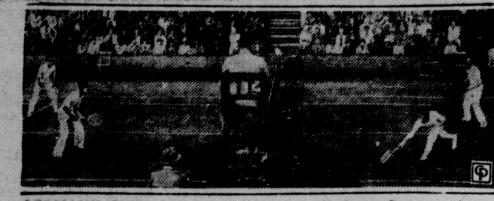
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JACK TRAINS-Jack Sharkey bets Hans Birkie around as champion trains for Carnera bout.





GERMANY OUT-Japanese tennis stars eliminate Germany from Davis cup play in Berlin matches.

# Barney Ross Is **New Titleholder** Of Lightweights

Tony Canzoneri Goes To Well Once Too Often; Chicago Boy Wins Bout

## DECISION IS NOT

OF POPULAR KIND By JOHN C. HOFFMAN

International News Service Sports Writer

CHICAGO, June 24.—Barney Ross today is the new lightweight champion of the world. Yesterday they were fearful lest Mrs. Rosefsky's boy couldn't take what fony Canzoneri had to give him and even today they are wondering if the judges conformed to the better part of valor, but last night in the Chicago stadium before some 12,000 variously opinioned customers the boy, it seems, took

keep it long enough. Plan Re-Match may be, too, that he won't keep it long, because they're planning to rematch the fallen with the

uplifted again in August or Septem-

There were murmurs of displeasure from not a few of those who got no closer to the scuffle than the six-dollar chairs and even among the elite at the ringside the decision was challenged with intermingled jeers and gibes. Referee Tommy Gilmore sagely called it a draw, but Judges E. A. Hense and W. A. Battye gave it to Ross.

Canzoneri's plan of battle develned as expected, but Ross astonshed the clientele when he repeatodly resorted to barroom slugging with the champion and the contest nok on the aspects of savagery. Ross Can Punch

oss demonstrated his ability to aborb the vaunted Canzoneri right

Canzoneri was a shade superior lowed the same number. 'n the first round when Ross, succumbed to right hooks that shool him to his heels. Ross essayed volley of lefts to the champion countenance in the second and one he spun the Italian almost com pletely around to win the round. Canzoneri Good

The third was even with bot fighters sparring briefly and ex-changing harmless punches. Ros was emerging from the delusion of a championship bout to regard Can zoneri as just another fighter. Can meri was visibly distressed in th fourth when he could not under stand what had been keeping Ros on his feet. Ross staggered the champion with a left smack, but the Smilek, 1b Italian scored heavily with rights.

by a wide margin. He scored heavleft hooks to the chin. Ross came T. Latiano, cf ...... 0 0 5 out for the sixth with both eyes Greco, p ...... 0 0 2 bleeding, but here again he was the superior puncher.

Ross Finishes Strong The seventh might have been scored any way. Obviously wearied from the savagery of the battle, Canzoneri was puffing like a fright- ritta. ened house-maid near the end of

The ninth was a repetition of the eighth, Canzoneri was missing all ritta too many times and Ross dared to slug with him. It was not until the tenth, however, that Barney got the better of the brawling tactics and once the waning titleholder hung on in desperation. They were slugging. again, at the bell.

## Caddy Teams In Deadlock Match

Caddy golfing teams of the New Castle Field club and Castle Hills played an 18-hole match at the Casthe match with a fine 83. He shot the first nine in 39. A return match will be played at the Field club later.

Castle Hills -- Mike Evangelist 40-44-84, Russ Kawa 45-43-88, Frank Kibish 44-47-91, Stan Karinski 45-44-89. Duncho 42-42-84. L. Boron 40-45-85, Victor Zuchowski 41-44-85, Frank Annecillo 44-51-

mini 46-46—92, Adolph Cimini 44-47 who copped the title from Tony—91, Jerry Pia 44-44—88, Cope Sci-Canzoneri in 10 rounds last night alla 44-47-91, Charles Venturo 43-42 at Chicago. Ramey recently defeat--85, Rico Monsey 39-44—83, A. De-Lorenzo 43-42—85, Lee Colaluca 42-43-85.

ARIZONA EXPEDITION

far-flung southwestern civilization Ray of H. rvard in straight sets 6-3, that is believed to have flourished 6-4, 6-2 at Ardsley-on-Hudson, N. Y. at the time of the Medes and Persians will be uncovered this summer by Dr. Byron Cummings, noted authority on prehistoric times.

ly flies.

National League YESTERDAY'S RESULTS Brooklyn 5, Pittsburgh 4. Cincinnati 2, New York 1. Philadelphia 9, St. Louis 4. Chicago-Boston, to be played on

STANDING OF THE CLUBS Won Lost Pct. St. Louis ..... 36 Pittsburgh ..... 33 Chicago ...... 32 Brooklyn ..... 27 Cincinnati ..... 29 Boston ...... 28 Philadelphia ..... 25

GAMES TODAY Pittsburgh at Brooklyn. Cincinnati at New York. St. Louis at Philadelphia.

Chicago at Boston American League

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS Washington 7, Chicago 3.
Philadelphia 8, Cleveland 4.
Boston 3, Detroit 2.
New York 10, St. Louis 6. St. Louis 5, New York 4.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS New York ..... 38 everything including a title that Cleveland ..... 33 will earn him \$250,000 if he can Philadelphia .... 30 Chicago ..... 31 Detroit ..... 30 Boston ..... 25 St. Louis ..... 23 GAMES TODAY

Boston at Detroit. Philadelphia at Cleveland. Washington at Chicago. New York at St. Louis.

# Mahoning A. A.

the Lawrence county twilight league bles by Storti and Melillo and erthe tenth." defeated the Ellwood City B. V. M. rors by Lazzeri and Sewell. Dixie club last night 4 to 2 in an exhibi- Walker, second-string New York tion game at the E. & A. field. C. outfielder, collected six hits. Early in the savagery of the thing Perritta pitched a fine game for the Boston's fast-stepping Red Sox seventh warders after a shaky start. made it three out of four from De-

hand smashes. In the fifth he came the game, this young man slamming ing Rowe. out with his left eye oozing crim- out a single, double and triple. Smi- Williams and McNair batted in all on and in the sixth he sallied lek of Ellwood and Orlando of the of Philadelphia's runs as the A's forth with both eyes popping blood Mahoning A. A. also had extra-base trimmed Cleveland again, 8 to 4. champion and I hope to be a great Canzoneri suffered two cuts on the hits. Greco, the Ellwood City hurler Mahaffey and Harder did the throw- one, too. He can have a return match allowed only six hits. Perritta al- ing.

| k      | The summary:    |    |    |    |    |    |
|--------|-----------------|----|----|----|----|----|
| a      | Mahoning A. A.  | R. | H  | P. | A. | E. |
| 's     | J. Picarro, 3b  |    |    | 1  |    | 0  |
| t      | N. Perritta, 1b |    | 3  | 8  | 0  |    |
|        |                 |    |    |    |    | 0  |
|        | C. Picarro, 2b  |    |    |    |    | 0  |
|        | Scagilone, c    |    |    | 7  |    | 0  |
| h      | Mash, cf        | 0  | 0  | 1  | 0  | 0  |
|        | Domenick, If    |    | 0  | 2  | 0  | 0  |
| 5      | Rotunno, rf     | 1  | 0  | 1  | 0  | 0  |
| f      | C. Perritta, p  |    |    | 0  | 0  | 0  |
| -      |                 | -  |    | -  | _  | -  |
| -      | Totals          | 4  | 6  | 27 | 8  | 0  |
| e<br>- | Ellwood City    | R. | H. | P. | A. | E. |
| -      | Buccelli, ss    |    |    |    |    |    |
| 0      | Mundo 2b        |    | 0  | 5  | 1  | 0  |

M. Sanders, If ..... 0 The fifth was Canzoneri's round F. Eanders, 3b ..... 0 1 2 Ferracci, c ..... 0 1 1 with body punches and casual R Latiano, rf ..... 0 0 2 Totals ...... 2 6 24 5

Ellwood City ......200 000 000-2 Mahoning A. A. .....110 000 20\*-4 Three-base hits-Smilek, N. Per-

Two-base hits-N. Perritta, Or-Double play-Orlando to N. Per-

Hit by pitcher-Rotunno. Base on balls-Off C. Perritta 3, off Greco 3.

Struck out-By C. Perritta 7. Umpires-Cangey and Cardella.

# HERE AND THERE IN SPORTS' LAND

There are two local umpires who tle Hills course yesterday morning are arbitrating games in other and ended all even at 12 points counties. They are Frankie Ross apiece. Rico Monsey of the New and Charles Guillium. Asked if the Castle Field club was medalist for Butler county league is a faster circuit than the Lawrence County loop, through with a double that scored the former expressed the opinion that it is. Gillium umpired in the Mid-Atlantic league last season. Both Gillium and Ross expect to be beckoned into bigger umpiring jobs before they hang up the chest and store the indicator in the drawer.

have fired challenges at the new en upon the shoulders of Tommy New Castle Field club-Angelo Ci- lightweight champion, Barney Ross,

Al Horton and Robert Kelleher of Williams won the eastern intercollegiate tennis doubles championship yesterday when they beat S. TUCSON, Ariz.—Buried cities of a Ellsworth Davenport and John F.

No known species of snake actual- will never be worth a pound.— champions second of two games with

# **Washington** Is In First Place

Senators Out In Front Of American League On Sustained Hitting

RUTH HITS HIS

NEW YORK, June 24.-Washington, first in war and peace, was first in the American league today as the climax of an orgy of sustained hit-

With the exception of Buddy Myer, still gun-shy at the plate as the re-sult of being beaned in Detroit, and Joey Kuhel, who is just short of the charmed circle with a mark of .298, every Washington regular is hitting

Are Hitting Ball.

Manush, Cronin and Schulte are among the league's five leading bat- Ex - Champion Is Displeased ters. This month Manush's average jumped 71 points, Cronin's 53 and Goslin's 38. Manush, who got four hits yesterday, including a homer, has banged out 28 blows in his last 42 times at bat and has hit safely in 26 consecutive games.

In passing the Yanks yesterday,

the second time this year that the champs have been ousted from the lead, the Senators drubbed the White Sox 7 to 3 for their 11th win in 12 starts. For the first time in his career Al Thomas of the Nats pitched against Ted Lyons, his buddy for six years when both were with Chicago. Babe Ruth Homers.

Babe Ruth's 16th homer featured as the Yanks took a 10 to 6 slugfest were stopped by the veteran Sam Mahoning A. A. baseball team of Gray, the Browns scoring three runs slightly in the eighth and ninth

The hitting of N. Perritta featured troit 3 to 2, with Weiland outpitch-

All three leading clubs in the National league took it on the chin. Breaking a losing streak of five games, Cincinnati shaded the Giants Second Thirty-Two 2 to 1 behind the gaudy pitching of Grandpa Eppa Rixey, a headliner for 22 years. Ep held the Giants to six hits and outpitched Bill Clark, thanks to homers by Lombardi and

Cardinals Beaten. The Phillies slugged the Cardinals 9 to 4 for their sixth straight triumph. The Quakers put on an up-

roarious eight-run rally in the eighth inning at the expense of Dean and Haines. A homer by Tony Cuccinello with 0 the bases loaded in the eighth gave first flight of thirty-two players in 0 the Dodgers a 5 to 4 decision over the event.

0 the faltering Pirates. Larry French 0 ras the victim. The Braves and Cubs were not

Pirates Beaten By Cuccinello

Brooklyn Player Cracks Out Homer In Eighth With Three On

(International News Service) BROOKLYN, June 24 .- The old home-run jinx trailed the Pittsburgh Pirates into Brooklyn again

French, Buc southpaw blanked the Dodgers through seven innings yesterday, coasting along on a two-run margin. He grooved one for Tony Cuccinello in the next frame and the latter promptly consigned it to the spectators' stands, racing home behind three mates who were on the sacks when he delivered

A Pirate rally fell short in the ninth and Brooklyn won 5-4. Adam Comorosky-he might be called "old reliable"-was called on to pinch-hit again and he came two runs in the ninth. He died on second with the tying run when the next three batters hit into easy outs. Lindstrom went back to work yesterday at his old post in middle field. Valentine Picinich, veteran backstop, worked out with the Pirates yester-Tony Herrera and Wesley Ramey day. He may be signed to help with the additional burden that has fall-Padden and Hal Finney in the absence of Grace.

# Heroes-Goats In Big League

(International News Service) The Hero - Tony Cuccinello, by a University of Arizona archaeolby a University of Arizona archaeological expedition. It will be headed fordeth nothing else that is good—
full in eighth inning gave Dodgers 5 to 4 win over Pittsburgh. He that will not stoop for a pin Sewell, Yankees. Their errors cost

# Universals Are **Playing Today**

Attraction At Centennial Field At 3:15 O'clock

Universal Sanitary semi-pro base-ball team of New Castle and the McKees Rocks All-Stars are play-ing this afternoon at Centennial field at 3:15 o'clock. The McKees SIXTEENTH HOMER Rocks team is composed of stars of the Greater Pittsburgh League.

Manager Clem General of the Uni-By LES CONKLIN
International News Service Sports
Writer.

Wanager Cleft General of the Clift
versals will likely pitch Paul McCullough, formerly up in the big
show with Washington, against the
visitors. Mike Diffley, former captain of the University of Michigan baseball team, will be behind the bat.

At Decision Given By Judges At Chicago Bout

(International News Service) CHICAGO, June 24 .- Tony Canzoneri wasn't at all pleased today with the decision which switched the lightweight championship crown from his brow to that of Barney Ross last night. Expressing his disapproval, Can-

zoneri said: Trims Eliwood as the Yanks took a 10 to 6 slugiest my career and I have had many of protest. What the fans wanted was of the league with 27 homers. ed out Hebert in the nightcap but them. Honestly, I thought I was so to see the game finished and it was. far ahead of Ross that I coasted

round and didn't extend myself in

Sammy Goldman, the ex-champion's manager, said: "The decision was an outrage. I knew it would be sour when the judges hesitated several minutes before announcing their decision." But Ross, the new champion, had

any time he wants it."

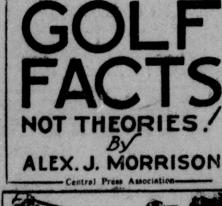
# Will Draw Tonight

June Elimination Handicap At Field Club Is Growing In Interest

June Elimination handicap at the olf course of the New Castle Field Club is growing in interest. Recently announcement was made of the

It is expected that a second flight of thirty-two will have been completed by this evening, when drawings will be made for position in this

With sixty-four players in the competition, the Field Club competition will be the largest and most nteresting in years.





and downhill shots.

ALEX MORRISON says:

The way you shift your weight, mines where your clubhead will strike the ground. If, in playing a shot where the

ground slopes uphill, you find trouble in getting up to the ball lay it to your faulty weight shift-

More times than not you shift your weight down the hill and again.

The same thing happens when playing downhill. You can let your weight slide forward easily enough, but you invariably neglect to shift it up the hill during your backswing.

Next: Putter's Place

# Tigers Take **Protest Game**

Bessemer Objects To Gall Scoring On Throw From Right

COMMISSION TO MEET ON MONDAY

Tigers of the West Side defeated Bessemer in a game played under protest before 3,000 fans on Lee Avenue field yesterday. The score was

to play under protest came in the fourth inning when Gall drove the ball to right field where it was muf-

Gall continued to round the bases and scored as the throw in from right field by Valentine, rolled from left field into foul territory.

The Tigers claimed the runner to second.

of the commissioners, Ed. Fritz, was two homers. watching the game and summoned the umpires. Game Resumed

They were instructed to give a decision on the play and to order the managers to proceed immediately with the game. The game got under way as ordered by the umpires.

Before play was resumed the man-Houston and Chill hit home runs Houston also hit a double. Grist and Cannon got doubles. D. Nord went the route for Bessemer but Pitcher Cannon was relieved by Hoffmeister.

The commission has summoned the managers of both teams and the umpires to appear Monday night to explain the ground rules and to con-sider the Bessemer protest.

If the protest is turned down

ing A. A. for the first half title of the Sunset."

The struck out topic of the service will be "The Leshampion and I hope to be a great the league. If not the game will be nine. Gongala hit a home run. ordered played over. The box score:

| Bessemer—<br>Cracraft, c | R.  | H. | 0. | A. | E.                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                             | 1       |
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Score by innings: Bessemer .. ... 112 201 0-7 9 3 W. S. Tigers ... 501 102 1-9 11 2 turned in by L. Kerr and B. Riley. Home runs-Houston and Chill. Three-base hits-D. Nord.

Two-base hits-Grist, Cannon Stolen bases-Houston, Campbell. Sacrifice hits-Valentine, P. Nord, James and Cowmeadow.

Hit by Pitcher—Chill. Base on Balls—Off D. Nord 2; Off Cannon 2. Hoffmeister 3. Struck Out-By D. Nord 4; By Cannon 0. Hoffmeister 5. Umpires-Ross, Price and Bishop. Hoffmeister went in at the fourth

# **Ellsworth Vines** And Helen Wills **Favored To Win**

LONDON, June 24.-Ellsworth Vines, Jr., and Mrs. Helen Wills Moody, California's tennis aces, were favored to add to their collection of titles today. Vines met another Californian,

(International News Service)

Lester Stoefen, in the final of the men's singles of the London championships and Mrs. Moody clashed with Mrs. Elsie Pittman, of Engas much as anything else deter- land, in the women's singles final.

# East Brook A. A. Planning Team

East Brook Athletic Association held a meeting Thursday evening at the East Brook high building and then fail to shift it forward made plans for the organization of two teams, one of baseball and the other of mushball.

There will be a practice game at the East Brook field Monday night at 6:30 o'clock, Daylight Time. meeting of the association will follow the practice. The purpose of the meeting will be to plan a basket picnic and double-header baseball game for July 4.

BUCS LOSE GAME Atlantic Midgets defeated the Buccaneers nine to eight on the Pennsylvania Engineering field.

CENTENNIAL MIDGETS Centennial Midgets mushball team opped the St. Andrews Midgets 9 to 8 in a mushball game at Gaston Park Field. The Centennial's had 17 hits off Shebih, while the Saints had only ten off Lane. Riley, Mortimer, Quinn, Lane, Smith, Crane and Ostrosky did some heavy hit-The play that caused Bessemer

A ground rule had been made permitting only two bases on blows delivered to right field. Valentine recovered the ball and threw in the direction of second base.

Gall continued to recovered the second base.

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TOLAN A. C. WINS Tolan A. C. mushball team handed the Boosters a 8 to 7 reverse Thursday night at Moody avenue was entitled to as many bases as he field. The Boosters were only able made. Bessemer claimed he was en- to garner three hits off the delivery titled to only one base after going of Rogers. Brooks the Boosters "larceny and receiving stolen hurler was found for eight hits. Shoaf, Webber cracked out home For a time it appeared as though Shoaf, Webber cracked out home the game would not be ended. One runs, while Brooks slammed out

SMITHS WANT GAMES Smiths mushball team would like shop property in Kaplan's possesto book games with all teams having sion. The property is said to have players under 16 years of age. For amounted to \$40 or \$50 in value. It and ask for Victor, or write to Victor been sold to Kaplan for one dol-Augustine, 812 High street. The lar. Smiths have won the first half of ager of the Bessemer team said he the midget league on the east side. "The decision was the surprise of would have his team play under V. Augustine is the leading hitter

> Colonial A. C. defeated North Highland on Colonial field yesterday. Colonial got nine hits and North Highland eight. Warso, Thornton and Garbett got doubles. Cramer outpitched Hoskins. OAK A. C. WINS

WIN TWENTY FIRST Carnegie Midgets hung up their 4th straight victory when they beat

ollock All Stars 2 to 1 in mush-HITS 16TH HOMER Stone, first baseman for Cascade ark, hit his 16th home run when

YOUNG YANKEES WIN foung Yankees defeated the Na- ard Time observed. onals 19 to 2 on Taggart field esterday. The Young Yankees made hits. Nationals could only hit afely eight times.

DIPAQLO TEAM WINS DiPaolo Reliables won from the illtop Juniors 13 to 4 in a mushball me on the B. & O. field. DiPaolo eliables got 17 hits with the losers etting seven. Pagley got a home

CENTENNIALS WIN Centennial A. C. beat the Pennsy R. H. E. Cubs nine to two at Centennial field yesterday. Don Wyman got a three base hit and doubles were

> RIECK WIN GAME Rieck girls won from the Christo-pher All Stars 18 to 8 on the B. & O. field, Friday, Erime, DiCarbo, De-Lillo and Lateria and M. Biondi played a good game.

### Man Suffers From church and located on Madison ave-Casoline Burns. Is Arrested By Police

PITTSBURGH, June 24.—Trouble heaped on trouble for Michael Petruska, 26, today. First he was severely burned on the body by exploding gasoline. He went to St. John's hospital. While he was being treated, police arrived and arrested him for

(International News Service)

East Wabash avenue. Rev. Fr. M. J. stealing the gasoline that exploded. Police said they found evidence Vitale, pastor. Masses at 8:30 and that Petruska was draining gaso- 10:30 a. m. Sunday School at 2:00 ters in Washington indicate that a line from the tank of an automobile p. m. Eastern Standard Time ob- dry third party is in process of forwhen the fuel ignited.

# SEVENTH WARD NEWS Furnishes Bail,

Released Friday Man Given Hearing Here On Charges Of Receiving

After a hearing on Friday afternoon before Alderman H. G. Coates on charges preferred by Mont Richards, Pennsylvania railroad police SOUTH SIDE MIDGETS
South Side Midgets bested the Pennsy Sluggers 25 to 10 in a mush
officer, Philip Kaplan was ordered held for the September term of court. Upon putting up \$500 bail he was released from custody. Kap-

Stolen Goods

Three boys, Peter Russo, Mike eight wet feet. But that is abso-Russo and Nick Masters, who were lutely untrue, Constable Joe Russo implicated in the case, were allowed to go to their homes, but and it is over at Officer John Golis'

were ordered to appear at juvenile home awaiting a metamorphosis in-Kaplan was charged with "purchasing and receiving stolen property and junk from minors" and

The boys were charged with "lar-

The case originated when Officer Richards and Constable Joe Russo found some Pennsylvania railroad games with the Smiths call 3889-M was alleged that this property had

## **Sunset Service** At Summer Camp

Young people of the Madison Avenue Christian church will gather at their pay checks Friday. the church at 6:30 o'clock eastern standard time on Sunday evening. From there they will be taken by Oak A. C. won from the Sapienzas automobile to Cottage Grove, where to 5 in mushball on Genkinger a sunset service, led by Miss Thelma field. E. Nimmo was on the mound Bumbaugh, will be conducted. The

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Corner of East Cherry and North Cedar streets. Rev. D. C. Schnebly, pastor. Sunday School at 9:15 a. m. in charge of the superintendent, Arthur Walker. Morning worship at 10:30 with a sermon by the pastor on the subject, "The Christian Grace of Humility." Junior Christian En- of Lowellville, visited Mr. and Mrs. Cascade Park beat Bessemer 12 to of Humility." Junior Christian En- of Lowellville, visited Mr. and Mrs. in mushball on the B. & O. field deavor at 2:00 p. m. Senior Chris- Frank Rheinhart, West Madison tian Endeavor at 6:30 p. m. Sermon avenue, Friday. in evening at 7:15 by visiting mis- Mr. and Mrs. sionary, Dr. Wilson. Eastern Stand-

METHODIST CHURCH

Corner of North Cedar street and Downing, pastor. Sunday School at in the New Castle hospital several 9:15 a. m. in charge of Q. E. Davy, days ago. superintendent. Morning service at 10:30 with a sermon by the pastor on the subject, "Christ, the Way." Senior Epworth League at 7:15. Evening service at 7:15, with a sermon by the pastor on the subject, "No Discharge From the War." Eastern Standard Time observed.

WINDOW BROKEN

A large plate glass window of the Mahoning school building was found broken on Thursday. Investigation was made by Robert Stewart, special school officer, and the boy who did the damage was apprehended. No information was made against him upon the promise of his grandmother that restitution would be made.

REPAIRING HOUSES

A house owned by St. Margaret's

nue, is being repaired this week.

Another house, owned by W. B.
Park, corner of West Cherry and North Lafayette streets, is being re-ST. MARGARET'S CHURCH Corner of Second and Clayton the sleeping girl.

streets. Rev. Fr. A. P. Scholz, pastor Masses Sunday morning at 8:30 and 10:30. No afternoon nor evening ST. LUCY'S CHURCH

Corner of North Cedar street and

### **Observations** In 7th Ward

A policeman, a fireman, a constable and a baseball player tumbled out of their beds at a very early hour Thursday morning and, fired with ambition, they went turtle

What a hunt it must have been. Hours were spent in scouring every river and creek this side of-well, this side of the Ohio line. But it seems turtles have no respect at all for badges and such.

As for the end of the story, the writer has two and you may take your choice. Some say that after searching all morning the quartet came home empty handed and with eight wet feet. But that is absoavers. They got an 18 pound turtle to soup. Ask Captain Gorley or Mickey Huff. They know.

The Margarite society's tennis court as well as that owned by the Maple Court club on West Clayton street, are open and have already been the settings for numerous games. The Cherry street court is undergoing some revamping and will emerge a double instead of a single

comping at a pretty Enon Valley nook. Others have pitched tents in their own back yards. A few touches of paint on the Baltimore & Ohio passenger station is

A couple of local young men have

solved the weather problems by

PENNSY PAY DAY Employes of the local division of the Pennsylvania railroad received

adding greatly to its appearance.

SEVENTH WARD PERSONALS James Gallagher, of North Cedar street, spent Thursday in Pitts-

Joseph Cearfoss, of West Madison avenue, has returned home after a visit in Lowellville. Mrs. John Sitler, of West Madison avenue, who has been visiting in

Stoneboro, has returned home. Albert Fulton, of Huntington, Indiana, is spending a few weeks in seventh ward. He has sisters and a brother here.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rheinhart, of West Madison av nue, have returned home after a stay in Chicago

where they saw the World's Fair. Tony Masone, of West Wabash avenue, is reported as getting along East Madison avenue. Rev. W. H. fine after an operation for hernia

> number of weeks in California. While there he saw Ryan Hilliard, a former local young man, who is with the U. S. Navy. Mrs. R. C. Gallagher, Mrs. E. D. Woods, of North Cedar street, and Mrs. John Ronan, of West Madison avenue, were in Rock ter, Friday

Charles McCann, of Clayton

street, has returned home seter a

afternoon, attending the funeral services for Anthony Moran. Mrs. I. C. Bowman, of 202 West Madison avenue, will receive the Mahoningtown Garden club at her residence on Tuesday afternoon, one o'clock daylight saving time. The feature of the meeting will be a

plant exchange. FATE WAS KIND

(International News Service) CANTON, O.-After driving his automobile from his home in Berlin, O., to Millersburg, seven miles away, Alvin Miller discovered that his twoyear-old daughter was perched, sound asleep, on the running board of the machine. A pedestrian at Millersburg informed the father of

BREAD AND PIE

We should be very careful to dis-

tinguish between a bread line and the pie counter, even though certain values are common to both .- St. Louis Globe-Democrat. Accounts from the various probibition groups' respective headquar-

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219110—34

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CHICKS, ducklings, turkeys and Leg-horn pullets on sale. Feed, feeders and supplies. Mellinger's, 355 East Wash. Phone 124-J. 217t6\*—27

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Miscellaneous For Sale FIREWORKS—Wholesale and retail See our dollar asst. Cartwright's Ser Sta., Croton Ave. Ext. 220t10\*—30

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Rooms For Housekeeping LOVELY, cool, clean, well furnished apartment, 1st floor, all conveniences, \$15 and \$20 mo. 707 Croton Ave. 220t4\*—40

### ROOMS

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FOR RENT — Two very desirable furn rooms, close in. Sink, range, laundry, private entrance. Very reasonable. 4610-M.

#### REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

Apartments For Rent

APARTMENT—106½ W. Washington, 4 rooms and bath, \$8 month. Phone 537. Ivor V. Davis. 222t3—43 APARTMENTS—Cosy, 5 rooms and bath, heat and water furnished; reasonable rent. Cor. E. Wash. St. & Oak. Phone 2028-R, ask for Mrs. Bricker. 222t3—43

UNFURNISHED apartment, 3 or 4 rooms, 2nd floor. 218 Bellview Ave. Phone 1646-J.

FURNISHED housekeeping apartments, 1st or 2nd floor, \$4 to \$7 wk. Children welcome. Garage. Phone 3680.

3 ROOM modern, furnished apt., Lincoln Ave., gas, electric, water fur-nished. Call 1377. Low rental. HOMEY up-to-date 3 room furnished apartment; location ideal; adults. Call 4902-J. 221t2-43

FOR RENT—4-room apt., 2nd floor and garage, possession at once, all private, low rent, north hill. Ed. E. Marshall. Phone 306. 220t3—43 CONVENIENTLY located, downtown section, 4 and 5 room apartments, strictly private. Rent \$15.00-\$20.00; also furnished apartments. Call 406. C. Ed. Smith Furnace Co., 309-311 Produce St. 202126-43

## **Business Places For Rent**

FOR RENT—Poolroom and bowling alley fully equipped for operations. People's Realty Co., 258. 1t—44

### Houses For Rent

FOR RENT—Six-room house, newly papered and painted throughout; new blinds, laundry and cemented cellar. Fine location. Rent \$20 month. 401 WEST Moody, 6 rooms, modern, with garage, 20.00; Euclid Ave., near Washington Jr. high., fine home for \$30.00; Winter Ave., nice brick of 7 rooms. J. Clyde Gilfillan. Phone 889.

#### REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

MODERN 4-room house for rent cheap. 623 ½ Spruce St. East Side. 1t\*-46

FOUR rooms, kitchenette, East, \$126 rooms, Walnut St., \$16.00; haldouble house, \$12.00. Sonntag, 1156 2843-J. BUNGALOW, four rooms and bath; modern. 219 N. Walnut street. Leach Agency, Temple Bldg. Phone 267.

Wanted-To Rent

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

WANTED to rent 6 roomed modren house; north hill preferred. Write Box 532, care News. 220t3\*—47

Houses For Sale

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EAST-6 rooms, 3rd floor and store-room, on paved st. Will trade for single house. Call 78-J. 1t-53

### With New Castle Afro-Americans

SUNDAY SCHOOL UNION The Sunday school union of colored churches will be the guests . I St. John's Holy church Sunday afternoon at 2:30 and the following program will be presented: Singing, All Hail the Power

Devotionals, St. Pauls supt., Mrs. tile issues continued their rise with the spectacular Celanese forging Singing. In the Service of King

Welcome, Supt. of St. John's, Mr.

Solo, Mrs. Eddie Raye Recitation, Douglass Hill Short Talk, Ralph Fallow Quartette, Surprising Four Recitation, Frank Deer Paper, Rachel Wright Duet. Mr. and Mrs. Edmanson Talk, Mr. Arthur Brown Cornet solo, Mr. Andrew Adams Reading, Pauline Garside Solo, Eulysis Walker Paper, Ruth Williams Solo, Lillian Young Duet, Eleanor and Viola Wagner

Talk, Mr. Frederick Wilkes

Piano solo, Virginia Wilkes Solo, Eleanor Maddox MISSIONARY PROGRAM The Women's Mite Missionary Society of the Bethel A. M. E. church will have a missionary sermon delivered to them Sunday at 8 p. m. by the Mutual Asociation members. A short missionary program will

be given before the sermon. SUNSHINE KENSINGTON CLUB The Sunshine Kensington club members will meet Monday evening at the home of Mrs. Drucilla Maton 220t3-43 on West Grant street.

### REYNOLDS WILL

# Inspiration Copper ......

Steady Recovery Is Evident Lehigh Portland ...... In Morning Trans-

actions

(International News Service) NEW YORK, June 24.—The stock market today continued yesterday's late recovery but at a slower pace and with the course of prices high-

ly elective. The fluctuations of the dollar, which hovered in a narrow range against foreign currencies, was without influence on the list and com- Otis Steel ....... modities again dominated the ses-

Both wheat and cotton spurted into new high ground for the year, the former adding another cent a bushel to yesterday's upsurge. Bands were better under the leadership of speculative issues.

Railroad equipment shares were early features of strength under the leadership of Pullman, reflecting the hope that the current recovery in carrier earnings would be translated into equipment purchases Gold stocks were better and tex-

ahead into new record high territory. The American Woolen issues also were up sharply. Sugars improved with American Sugar spurting. Farm stocks again Tide Wat O ...... rise with grains. Kelvinator was a U S Steel ........ strong spot, going to a new high U S Pipe & Fdry ......

U. S. Steel was a firm leader on United Aircraft ............ 31% spurt in its earnings. industry but other pivotal issues like American Telephone, Allied Chemical, American Can and DuPont were backward. Motors and oils were sluggish, meeting profit-taking after their recent strength.
Rails marked time awaiting the

car loadings report and then did little on the increase. Trading continued yesterday's quiet pace.

STOCK PRICES

Frankled by Eay, Bichards & Co., 204 Safe Deposit & Trust Building

AT 12:30 P. M.

A T & S F ... 66½ and friends of the fifty-three girls

A M Byers Co ... 25¾ who are today ending a twelve-day

Amer Roll Mills ... 18

Amer Steel Fdry ... 19

Y. W. C. A., visited the camp Fri-ADDRESS VETERANS Atlantic Rfg ........... 28% day evening and were pleasantly en-

## **Hundred Visitors** At Y. W. C. A. Camp Last Night "Visitor's Night"-

Young Sheet & T .. ..... 28%

Homes Today One hundred parents, relatives

Fifty Girls Returning To

ing macaroons from the pan in

which they are baked, dip the knife

as such was dedicated to Somnus,

# The Old Home Town — By Stanley

Elec Auto Lite .. ...... 231/4 the god of sleep.



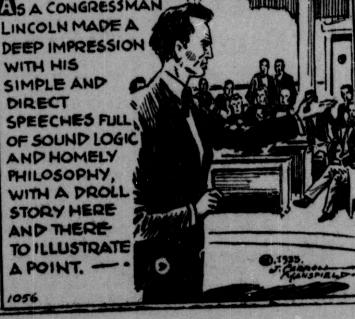
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BY J. CARROLL MANSFIELD



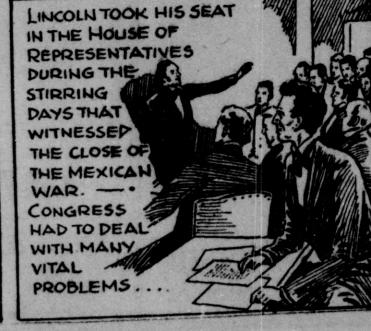
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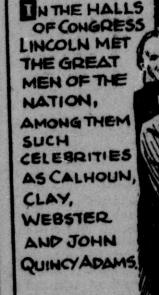
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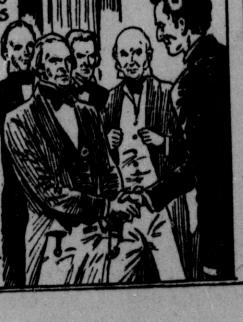
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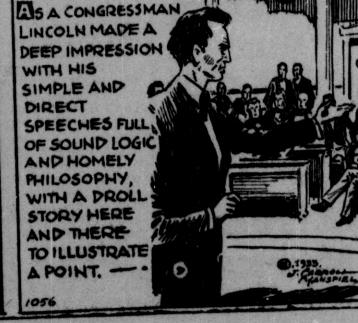
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## International Control. Holds Key To Success At Geneva, Says Davis

Norman Davis Returns To nations will not play any tricks, U. S. With Confidence Regarding Disarmament

Would Oppose Disarmament If Guarantee Was Not Given

By DAVID P. SENTNER International News Service Staff

Correspondent YORK, June 24.- The nations of Europe are swinging around to the view that international control constitutes the key large, declared on his arrival here

Returning for a conference with President Roosevelt and to attend lots of obstacles in the way, but un-France is softening in her demands fident we shall reach our goal." for security pasts and that French control as a substitute is gaining.

Forestalls Questions matically forestalled questioning re- posed to work rapidly. garding appearance of his name on and Company by announcing he was be relief from fear. returning to Geneva shortly, thereby scotching reports he was planning to resign because of his Mor- been right along. We would be

"In respect to security pacts," Davis said between puffs at his Soviet Russia, the ambassador pipe. "No nation whose signature said, has been "very helpful at the is worth a dime wants to sign a Geneva conference.

that supervision of disarmament he declared. can be achieved through an inter-

Regarding American participation world progresses around her. in international control, Davis said: Gentleman's Game

"It would be absolutely opposed to disarmament by the United States unless there are assurances other

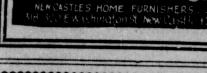
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as the work progresses.

State Forester John C. Miller arrived in camp for a visit on Wednesday. Assisting him will be twelve other men who will help direct the actual forest work which starts in event in yachting, a gentleman's sport, there is inspection and no insult implied. Supervision should not embarass nations. If they do his back. It's black!

in fact the boys feel more at home

The state forester, interviewed by

he correspondent, plans to later ex-

plain the nature of work the New

Camp News In Brief

burn coat in camp. You should see

Ed Bilger plans a trip to his home

Orville Grossman gets more mail

Morris Markley, in the capacity of

of Trade, sent seven swimming suits

Snakes? Well, only two rattle-

clothes. Every day is "scrub day" for

Robert Graham takes a bath in

the cool creek here each morning.

Last Sunday brought a chicken

dinner to the boys, and my how they

"Red" Conti is doing a lot

swimming here. He sure likes the

**Grange Meetings** 

This Evening In The

Grange Hall

Friday evening, June 16, an in-

Friday June 9, the Helping Hand

Class of the Moravia Presbyterian

church presented at play at the

tirely to business.

**Are Numerous** 

Irwin Stewart is enjoying

self up here. He is eating heartily.

Walter Johnson has the best sun-

hree or four more weeks. .

Castle boys will do.

over the Fourth of July.

iated them immensely.

"It's very nice," says he.

went after that chicken!

not keep their word, they deserve to be embarrassed. Davis hailed disarmament as the here from Alabama than he does greatest single stop to world econfrom New Castle. omic recovery

"If we could reach a disarmament agreement tomorrow," he declared, "actually limiting and reducing to the boys recently. They apprecarms, it would be like turning on a dynamo. It would be the greatest single aid to economic recovery. Confidence would be restored, factories reopened, trade stimulated and men put back to work."

Change Takes Place While the situation in Germany since the rise of Adolf Hitler has to successful disarmament, Norman affected France, there nevertheless H. Davis, American ambassador-at- has been a 'great change" in French sentiment toward disarmament in the past year, Davis said.

"Of course," he added, "there are the wedding of his son, the Ameri-less something unforeseen occurs can disarmament expert said that as a political disturbance, I am con-The British draft convention and sentiment in behalf of international the four-power peace pact have North Beaver given valuable spurs to the disarmament efforts, Davis declared. All The "floating ambassador" diplo- the nations, he said, now seem dis-

"Armaments are the product of "preferred lists" of J. P. Morgan fear," he said. "Disarmament would

Russia Helpful 'We are conferring now and have Regular Meeting Will Be Held foolish not to. It is a matter of self-interest, not idealism.

"She seems more willing to do "What Europe recognizes now is more disarming than anyone else," ning instead of Friday evening, June 16th as originally planned. This meeting will be devoted almost en-

So far as the United States is connational commission. They are be- cerned, Davis said that America ginning to realize this is the only should not play the part of a suckway of attaining practical secur- er" nor should she stick her head in the sand like an ostrich while the natural foods and the demonstrating of new methods of cooking foods was presented before a large and inter-

## Lumber Cargo Is Unloaded In Camp

City's C. C. C. Boys At Trout William McCullough of Big Beaver Grange, and Mr. and Mrs. David F. Run Complete Camp-Kyle of North Beaver Grange attended the State Traveling Gavel Forester Visits

(By TOM CRENNEY, JR.) (Special To The News)
CAMP NO. 126, CIVILIAN CONburg and at the home of Mr. and SERVATION CORPS, TROUT Mrs. William D. Phillips of West View Terrace, Washington county, RUN, Pa., June 24.—After a delay of almost three weeks, work began arrived on Wednesday.

floors were built and company head- gavel to Allegheny County Pomona. business leaders. quarters established.

On Thursday the camp grounds were lined off into company streets, and the tents were arranged in or- enue school building were found to a short time. der along those streets. It adds to be broken this week. Investigation the beauty of this forest retreat. Each day the camp looks better, special school officer.

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**People Unfit** For Leadership

Nerve Changes Make It Dif ficult To Learn Things, Scientist Asserts

president of the South Side Board LOSS OF VITALITY

snakes have been killed here so far. By LEIGH MATTESON Paul Coutler is always washing International News Service Science

CHICAGO, June 24. - Scientific least fit to manage social, national and world affairs in this modern ment head here for the dedication time of rapid change was submitted today to the American Association for the Advancement of Science. From 25 years onward the mere

progress of time alone causes man to suffer nerve changes that make it increasingly difficult to learn new things or change old habits, Dr. Floyd L. Ruch of the University of Illinois told the association mem-

This is the way he put it in his lecture on "The decline of learning ability in the aging as a possible explanation of their conservatism": "Conservatism which comes with old age must depend upon a loss of plasticity in the neuro-muscular tis-

"As a consequence of this loss, the aged become increasingly less able to learn new materials or more especially materials demanding the tearing down of old habits of reaction, and as accordingly limited in The regular meeting of North their thinking to the use of experi-Beaver Grange will be held this eve- ences acquired in the past.

"The further proposed change cr perience, the harder it is for them to grasp its significance or appreciate the need of it.

teresting lecture on health and "In the present period of rapid flux, when morals are changing, when broad human values are being rapidly revised, a certain measure of conservatism would seem to be a part of the biological heritage of senescent man."

# grange hall. The play presented was "Brown-eyed Betty." On June 14, John O'Brien, Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Walker and Mrs.

meeting Green County Pomona at Waynesburg, Green County, Pa. The Credit Expansion Is Removing Norman Davis party also called at the home of Mr. Inflation Necessity Says New York Man

(International News Service) PITTSBURGH, June 24.—Credit June 1st, Mr. and Mrs. David Kyle, here in earnest again when lumber John O. Benson, Mrs. Joseph Rus- 300,000,000 public works program is expansion in the government's \$3,sell, J. Dale McHattie, and Miss removing the need for currency in-With the foundation of the mess Grace McHattie attended Allegheny flation, Col. Willard T. Chevalier, hall constructed, work on the build- county Pomona, when Fayette Coun- New York publisher, said Friday in ing progressed rapidly. Forty tent ty, Pomona, presented the traveling an address before a group of local

Direct relief, he added, is a drain on the nation which would have ab-Four windows of the Pollock avsorbed the entire national income in Davis, America's ambassador-at-

"We had to fight direct relief is being made by Robert Stewart, bitterly," he said. "We knew it was not the right way to recovery and everyone knows it now." Chevalier also denounced the idea

without labor saving equipment,

provides little work for industrial employes and would not give a community the most for its money. Referring to the industrial recovery bill, he stated its chief purpose is to prevent the exploitation of labor and thus protect the mass-purchasing power of the na lon. Joan Wadlinger

# Makes Best Grade Several Members Of Grade

Three In St. Joseph's Church Have Good Records

Joan Wadlinger of Grade Three | Hundreds of thousands of animals of St. Joseph's Parochial School, are abandoned each summer in this which closed its term on Friday, had way, according to Sydney H. Colethe honor of having the highest man, president of The American average in her work of any pupil in Humane Association, and much

lely and Joan Wadlinger.

# **ASK OFFICIALS TO** ATTEND CEREMONY

City Invites Postal, Treasury Chiefs To See Post Office Stone Laid

United States postal and treasury department officials have been extended customary invitations to attend the New Castle postoffice cornerstone laying exercises here on Friday, June 30.

The cornerstone ceremony, however, will not likely find any of the department chiefs present inasmuch as department heads make more of LIMITS THINKING an effort to be present for dedica- off your neighbor. The chances are tory ceremonies of new public buildings, at which event the official transfer of a building from the contractor to the government takes place.

It is said that local officials will proof" that elderly people are the make a determined effort to bring some high postal or treasury departof the structure.

The cornerstone laying event has been completely arranged

## **Hutton Refuses** To Believe He Is Proud Papa

"It's Out Of Question And Didn't Know Anything About It," Says Aimee's

(International News Service) LOS ANGELES, June 24.—David Hutton, Jr., husband of Aimee Semple McPherson-Hutton, evangelist of Angelus Temple, today received a reform deviates from their past ex- cablegram from Paris saying that he was a father.

> out of the question," and declared bination. that the message was a "hoax." The mysterious cablegram read:

quiet. (Signed) adoringly wife." "It's ridiculous," Hutton said, ac- that very day Fate laughed out cording to his manager, Harry C. loud. Brandon. "My wife would have let Brandon. "My wife would have let me know about this long ago and His combination came out, but not besides I know that such a thing is in the order of his auto number.

# **Arrives Home**

America's Ambassador-At-Large Reaches New York, Confident Of

Arms Success (International News Service) NEW YORK, June 24-Norman H large, returned Friday aboard the Bremen confident of the ultimate

success of the disarmament conference in Geneva. He declared Europe now favored disarmament as a "cold blooded crash on the Marion Hill road. Mrs. that people should be put to work business proposition," but that he Mary Rhodes, 65, is in the hospital would not want the United States to with a probable fracture of the pointing out that such a condition be disarmed without complete in- skull.

## **Proper Vacation** Care Of Pets Urged ALBANY, N. Y., June 24.-The

ternational supervisionu.

American Humane Association and societies for the prevention of cruelty to animals are making a plea naional in scope, to prevent abandonment and neglect of animals and pets during vacation periods of the summer months. Many owners of pets, finding it inconvenient to arrange for their care or shipment while vacationing turn them loose in city streets or along the highways on their journey.

needless suffering is caused. He Quite a number of the members urges all owners of pets, who canof the same grade had perfect at- not otherwise provide for them, to tendance records for the term. They get into touch with local animal were David Doran, Joseph Maher, societies. These societies will at-Virginia Brincho, Florence Fee, Mary tempt to find homes for unwanted Elizabeth Kelly, Catherine Mulcahy, dogs, cats and birds, and failing to Mary Irene O'Connor, Eleanor Val- do so, they will be humanely des-

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(MARGARET S. WALKER, President)

Local Discussion Of The Situation Confronting Our Country At Present Time (Column In Charge of Lawrence Co. W. C. T. U.)

DRY GOODS OR WET GOODS is just as much liquor drank now, In discussing the question of as ever. If that is true, why is it liquor, from the point of view of the necessary for the brewers to go on merchant, we are just going to be the air, with programs, to try to honest about the matter, and speak educate people to drink beer and from actual experience, and state more beer. One only has to keep Having been in the dry goods business, both before, as well as after the 18th Amendment was passed, we know for a fact, that many families,

whose children were poorly fed and clothed, to say nothing of heart aches, disappointments and humiliation, when hard liquor was flow-ing freely, were, when the tempta-tion was removed, from the bread-that the 18th Amendment should winner, by the 18th Amendment, stand, and be enforced. The awful better fed, decently and respectably clothed, and families were not only food and clothing, but

but existed by the thousand, in every city, and that condition is exactly what will happen again if the 18th Amendment is repealed. The wets No. would have you believe that there

his eyes open to see that, right now,

health and morals-it always has, These are not exceptional cases it always will. Can we afford to

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With Richards

Some News, Some Views, But Mostly Just Observations Of Interesting Things Around New Castle

If you see a lantern moving around your neighbor's front yard these nights, don't send for the jingle wagon right away. And don't drag out a size 38 persuader and start shooting. You might knock he is just out looking for night crawlers.

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Night crawlers it seems are especially plentiful after you have watered the lawn. The moist roots brings them out for quartet rehearsal, and by sneaking up on them with a lantern a fisherman can get himself a nice mess of fish appetiz-

Out our way, Cris Schoenfield has first call on all the night crawlers. He has spent so much time with a lantern in his hand looking for night crawlers that the neighbors are calling him Diogenes. But still he goes on, gathering the juicy worm that attract the clammy eye of even a

Corporal George Loudon, of the 33rd Pursuit Squadron writes that he too is fishing down around Newport News. All his fishing is done in salt water in the James River, Chesapeake Bay and Hampton Roads, but he hasn't caught a tarpon yet. His catch thus far is confined to croakers, hog fish, spot

Some people get the breaks and some get a poke in the nose. One lad whose name won't interest you perhaps, thinks he is one of Lady Luck's hard luck cousins. For eighteen band concert was given last Sun- United Spanish War veterans, in numbers of his auto tag number. Hutton, however, asserted it was Played it boxed, that is every compark tomorrow.

He never varied. Every day he "David Hutton, Angelus Temple, boxed his auto number and paid the Los Angeles: Darling boy nine number writer for it. He was a pounds son doing splendidly under- daily customer and he didn't miss stand press inquisitive but keeping once in the eighteen months. Then he decided to play the number on The cablegram was dated June 23. the nose, that is, by itself. And

been all right, but he was saving

# **Relief Workers To** Improve Boulevard

resumption of employment on work relief projects a large squad of men will be assigned to further improve Cascade boulevard. The concrete culvert project will be completed boulevard widened and gravelled. THREE BADLY HURT

With the arrival of Monday and

IN TRIPLE COLLISION NEW BRIGHTON, June 24.woman was seriously hurt and two

others were injured in a traffic Her husband, Thomas Rhodes, driver of the car, received lacerations about the head. Miss Elizabeth Irvin, 16, of Rochester, suffered fractured ribs. The accident occurred when cars driven by Rhodes, John W. Reid Jr., of Monaca and Charles Wolfram of Ro-chester, collided.

**VENANGO FARMERS** 

WHEAT BONUS SHARE FRANKLIN, Pa., June 24.-Twenty-seven hundred farmers in Venango county who grow wheat will have a bonus of approximately \$196,-000 to divide under the acreage reduction and domestic allotment provisions of the new agricultural act. it was announced. In return for the bonus they will have to reduce their acreage by 14,000 to a total of 57,-

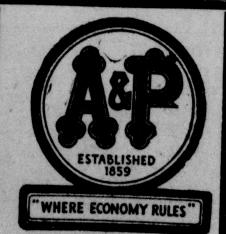
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# NEW CASTLE DRY GOODS CO.

## **Band Concert At** Cascade Park Sunday

B. J. Biondi, director of the Duke of Abruzzi band today stated that Sunday's band concert at Cascade Resolutions condemning cuts in the Park would begin at 3 p. m., D. S. T., and would last approximately one hour. A program of sacred music different than that rendered American flags were adopted Friday last Sunday will be given. The first by the Pennsylvania department, day and was enjoyed by approximately 1,000 people. Several thousand music lovers are expected at the County, was chosen as the scene of

## **Condemn Cuts For** Veterans' Pensions

(International News Service) WILLIAMSPORT, Pa., June 24.pensions of Spanish-American War Veterans and the importation of convention sessions here. Conneaut Lake Park, Crawford

# BUSINESS COLLEGE

next year's meeting.

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